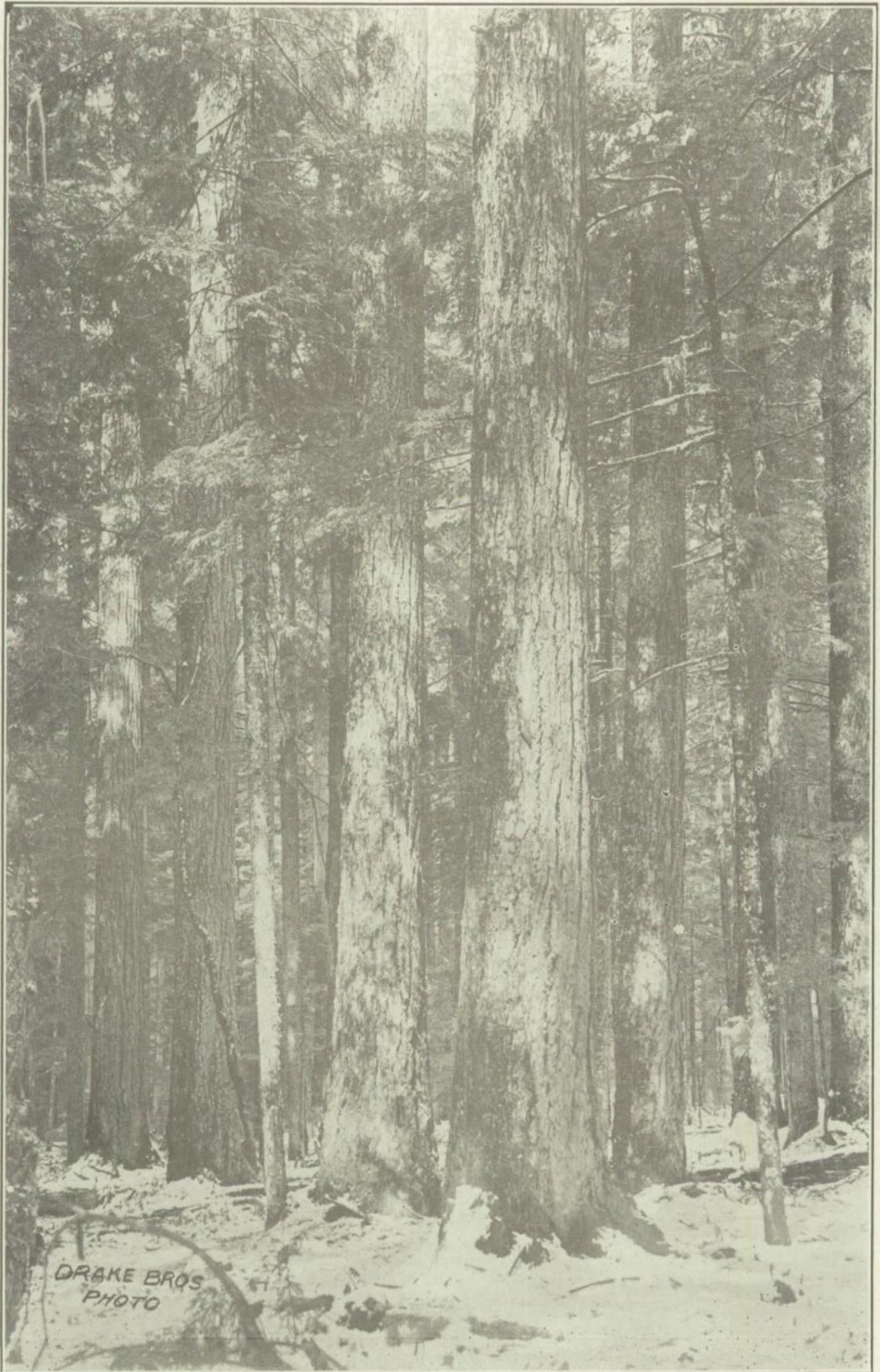


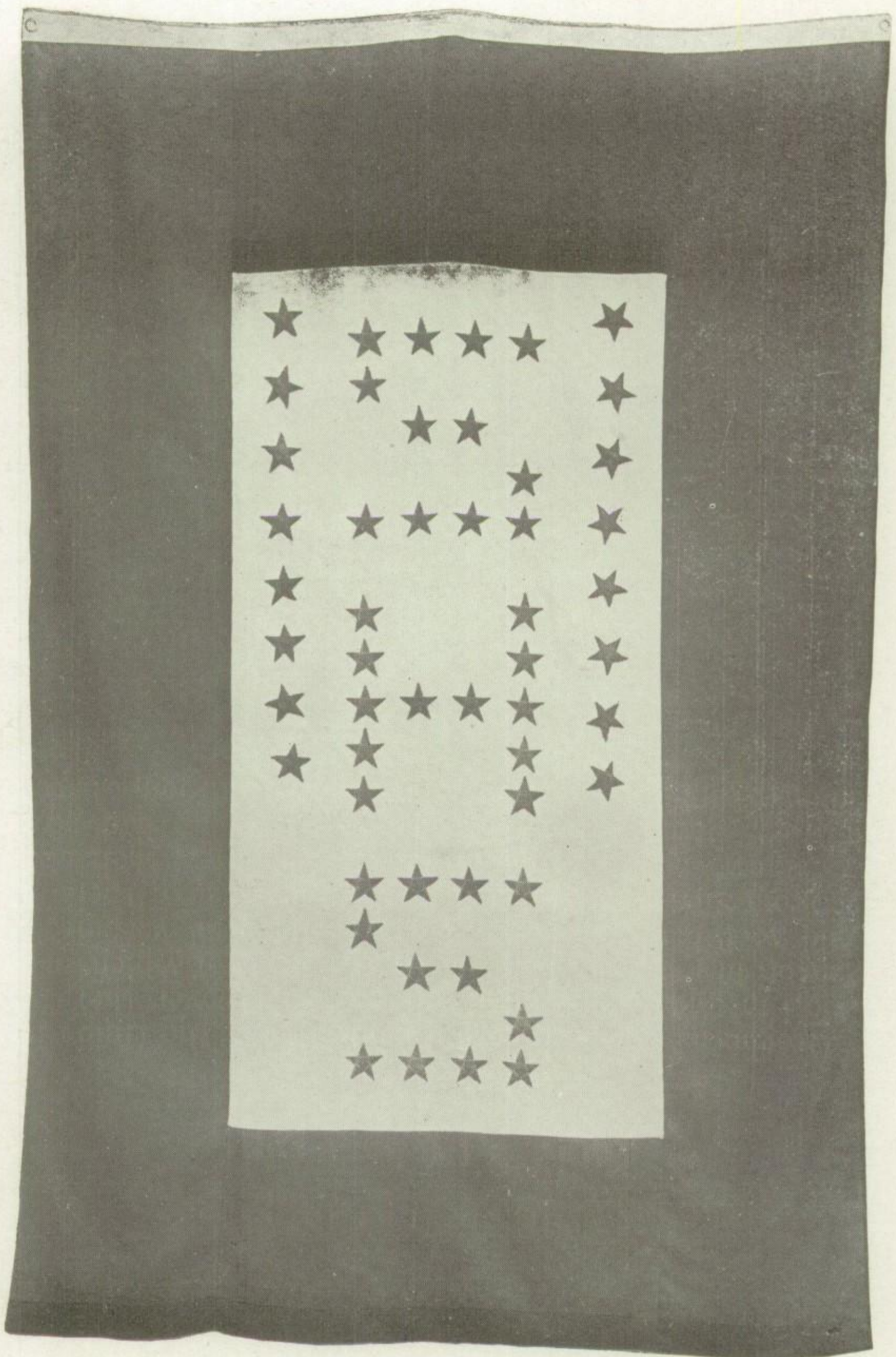
SILVERTONIA

The
Year-Book
OF THE
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
OF THE
SILVERTON HIGH SCHOOL
SILVERTON OREGON
1918



DRAKE BROS
PHOTO

To those young men who were students in
Silverton High School and who are now
serving in the army or navy, do we,
the "Class of 18", sincerely dedi-
cate this Volume of the
"Silvertonia"



Silverton High School's Service Flag.

Boys At The Front.

Oregon has surpassed all other states of the Union in its patriotism and loyal support of our boys "over there" and Silverton has shown itself one of the cities of which Oregon should feel justly proud. Shortly after war was declared boys from Silverton High enlisted in the cause of their country. Many who were then attending school left their studies and work which was nearly completed; many had already graduated and left their several occupations to join the colors. All seemed intent on doing for the United States everything that was in their power.

The number of high school boys having enlisted between March, nineteen seventeen and the present date is fifty-five. We, the remaining students, look upon our fellow students with reverence and hope they may be able to return in the glory of victory.

Through the efforts of the faculty and these students, a beautiful service flag was purchased, holding a star for each departed boy.

A great number of these boys are now in France, some in active service and others preparing themselves for work in the trenches. Others are to be found in service on the sea, while still others are located in training camps in the United States. "Go to it boys, Silverton High is behind you."

Following is a list of those who have gone from Silverton High School:

Alfred Adams,
Frank Alm,
Dalton Brame,
Nye Bristol,
Irwin Brooks,
Fred Cavender,
Wallace Cooley,
Willis Cooley,
Merlin Conrad,
Roy Drewery,
Arthur Dahl,
George Davis,
Olfan DeGuire,
Rapheal DeGuire,
Helmer Digerness,
Dick Down,
Bennie Fleischman,
Merritt Freeman,

Barney Goetz,
Hiram Grazier,
Lester Green,
Lloyd Haberly,
Earl Hartman,
Earl Helgeson,
Henry Hutton,
Claire Jarvis,
Walter Knauf,
Elmer Lorence,
Harold Lee,
Wilfred Loomis,
Joe Miller,
Melvin Moe,
Oral Palmateer,
Herman Quall,
Chas. Reynolds,
Harold Riches,
Dick Ross,

Clifford Rue,
Ralph Service,
Clarence Sheeder,
Harley Smith,
James Solberg,
Wm. Steelhammer,
Herman Towe,
Albert Towe,
Casper L. Towe,
Casper B. Towe,
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DeWalt Wolfard,
Chester Wolcott,
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Frank Wray,
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Robert Wray,

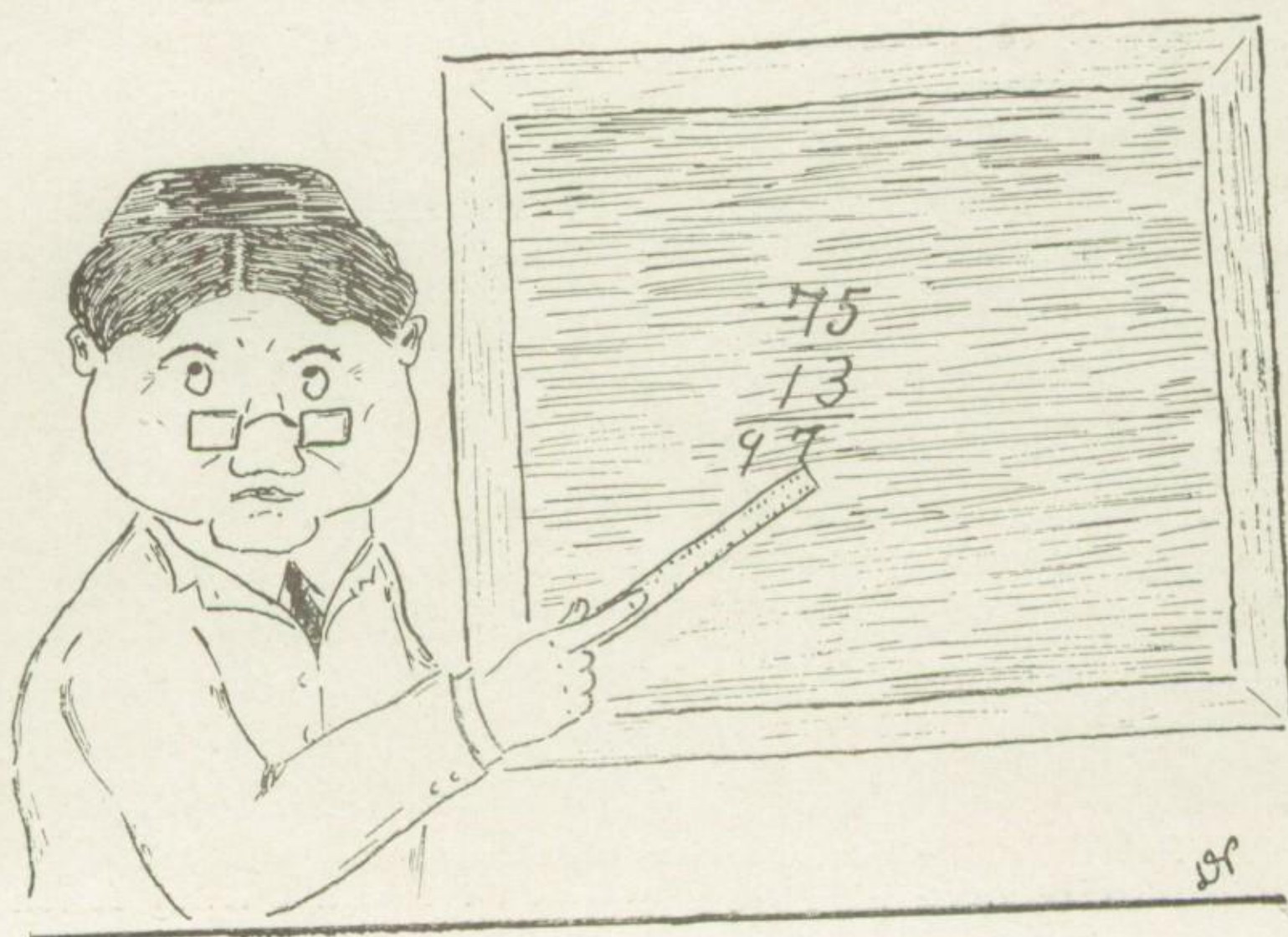
Editor's Foreword

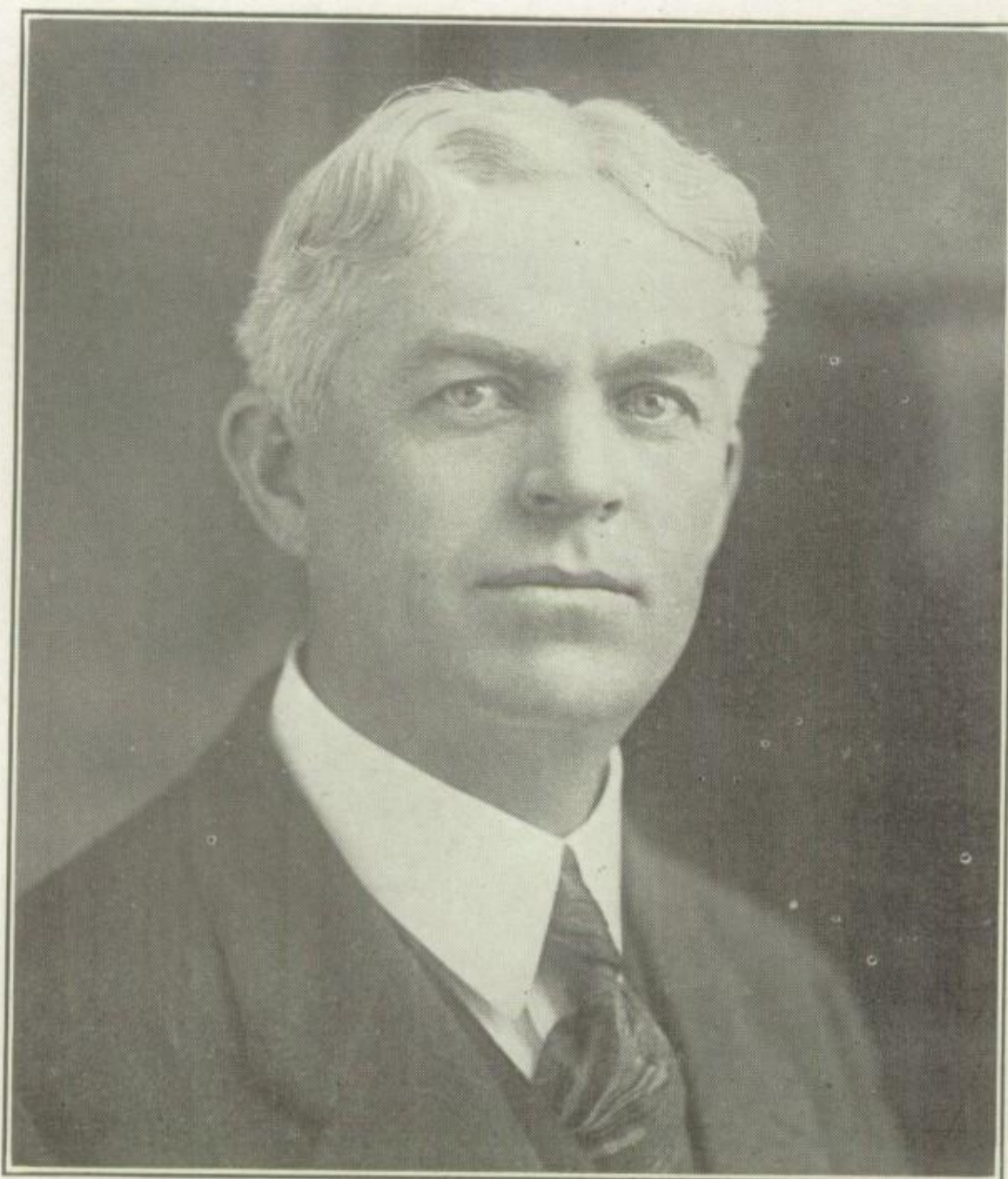
The Nineteen Eighteen Silver-tonia" is completed. In these pages we have earnestly tried to portray the events of school life for the past year.

Our shortcomings are realized and we apologize, but remember, we are thinking of future editors and business managers.

In the dark and uncertain future, if you at any time should turn these pages and the pleasant memories of old Silverton High be refreshed and revived, then do we, the staff feel amply repaid for the labor we have expended on this annual.

Faculty





MR. B. T. YOUEL

Mr. B. T. Youel, Superintendent of Silverton schools, after leaving the Iowa State Teachers' College, was employed as Principal of Doon Nile High School. Here he remained five years. For the next six years he was superintendent of schools at Rock Valley, Iowa, and for the next four years at Hermiston, Oregon. Before coming to Silverton he was principal of the High School at Santa Clara. He teaches history, economics and book-keeping and also acts as debating coach.



MR. H. C. TSCHANZ

Mr. H. C. Tschanz, Principal of Silverton High School, acts as instructor in mathematics and science. He attended the Eugene High School for two years, then entered Oregon Agricultural College. Later he entered the University of Oregon, from which he graduated in 1913. Mr. Tschanz did graduate work at the University of Chicago and at the University of California. He has taught school for the past four years.



MISS C. MILLER

Miss C. Miller, English teacher and Websterian Faculty Advisor, taught high school for one year in Southern Oregon. She attended summer school at University of Woosted, Ohio, and University of Oregon at Eugene. Miss Miller was a student at the Chicago University and taught several years in her home state, Ohio.



MRS. H. C. TSCHANZ

Mrs. H. C. Tschanz, after graduating from Eugene High School, entered the University of Oregon, majoring in language. She secured a position in Lane County, where she taught for three years. Last year she was employed at Santa Clara and for the past year has been teacher of Ancient History and languages at Silverton High.



MISS MERLE BOWEN

Miss Merle Bowen has been employed in Silverton High School for the past three years. She is teacher of Domestic Science and Art, and is faculty advisor in all social affairs. Miss Bowen graduated from Silverton High in 1911. She then took a course in Home Economics at the Oregon Agricultural College, which prepared her for her excellent work in S. H. S.



MR. O. C. HART

Mr. O. C. Hart graduated from Cottage Grove H. S. and took a course in industrial arts at Oregon Agricultural College. Mr. Hart attended Stout's Institution of Salem, and taught for two years in that city. He is teacher of Manual Training, is athletic coach for both boys and girls and acts as faculty advisor for the Philadorian Literary Society.



MR. C. N. FREEMAN

Mr. C. N. Freeman attended High School in South Bend, Washington. He took special work at Oregon Agricultural College. Mr. Freeman for the past several years has been practicing architecture in Corvallis, Oregon. He came to Silverton to fill the vacancy in the Manual Training department of the High School. He is also acting as baseball coach.

Senior



Class of Eighteen

CLASS OFFICERS

President—KATHRYN SLADE

Vice-President—HOMER PITTMAN

Secretary and Treasurer—PAULINE MORLEY

Sergeant-at-Arms—ROBERT COOKE

FLOWER—"California Poppy"

MOTTO—"Over The Top"

COLORS—"Orange and Green"



Sephus Starr—"Fat"

Philadorian.
Football (1-2-3-4), Mgr. (4).
Class Sec'y-Treas. (2)
Class President (3).
Debate Alternate (3).
Mgr. Silvertonia (3-4)
Student Cabinet (4).

"In arguing, too, he had great skill,
For tho quite vanquished, he can
[argue still."



Vesta Conrad—
"Vetty"

Philadorian.
H. S. Chorus (3).
H. S. Glee (4).

"Some smile that
have in their hearts
millions of mis-
chief."



John Hollingsworth

Philadorian.
Football (3) Capt.
(4).
Basketball (3), Mgr.
(4).
Chorus (3).
Baseball (4).
V.-P. Student Body
(4).
Pres. Phil. Lit. Soc-
iety (4).
Editor in Chief Sil-
vertonia (4).
Student Cabinet (4)

"A studious boy who
was never known to
study."

Kathryn Slade—"Katinka"

Websterian.
H. S. Chorus (3).
H. S. Glee Club (4).
Sec.-Treas. Web. Lit. Society (4).
President Class (4).
Silvertonia Staff (4).

"With mirth and laughter let old
wrinkles come."



**Marjorie Riches—"Midge"**

Websterian.

Class Vice President (1).

Class Sec.-Treas. (3).

Silvertonia Staff (3-4).

H. S. Chorus (3).

H. S. Glee (4).

Student Cabinet (4).

H. S. Tribune Reporter (4).

"Snatch gaily the joys which the moment shall bring, and away every care and perplexity fling."

**Milton Knauf—"Milty"**

Websterian.

"However, it be, it seems to me; 'Tis only noble to be good."

**Clarice Steen—"Kid"**

Philadorian.

H. S. Chorus (3-4)

H. S. Orchestra (3).

Silvertonia Staff (3-4).

"Ah, she finds pleasure in all her work, and never a lesson has been known to shirk."

**Walter Knauf—"Walty"**

Websterian.

Football (2-4).

Class Sargt. at Arms (2).

"Deeds, not words."



Marvel Nelson—"Marv"

Philadorian.
Silvertonia Staff (4).

"Funny as a fiddle, ever ready to giggle."



**Agnes Bock—
"Senga"**

Philadorian.

"Ready to work,
ready to play, ready
to help whoever she
may."



**George Shields—
"Flip"**

Websterian.

Class Yell Leader
(1); Sgt. at Arms of
Class (2); Student
Body Sgt. at Arms
(2-3); Mgr. Baseball
(2); Pres. Student
Body (4); S. B. Yell
Leader (3-4); Silver-
tonia Staff (4); Stu-
dent Cabinet (4);
Capt. Debating Team
(4); Founder of Con-
stitution (4).

"Let's be merry."



Lillie Opedahl—"Bill"

Websterian.

"Our patience will achieve more
than our force."

Homer Pittman—"Pete"

Philadorian.
 Track (1-2).
 Athletics, all lines (1-2-3-4).
 H. S. Orchestra (3).
 H. S. Chorus (3).
 Student Cabinet (4).
 Sec.-Treas. Student Body (4).
 Class Vice-President (3-4).
 Student Cabinet (4).

"He studies or sleeps at his own sweet will; takes life as it comes and bids troubles be still."

Pauline Morley—"Paula"

Websterian.
 State Debate (2).
 Class Sec.-Treas. (2-3).
 Silvertonia Staff (2-3).
 Web. Sargent-at-Arms (4).
 H. S. Chorus (2).
 H. S. Glee (3).
 Basketball (3).

"Thine to work as well as play."

Robert Cook—"Cook"

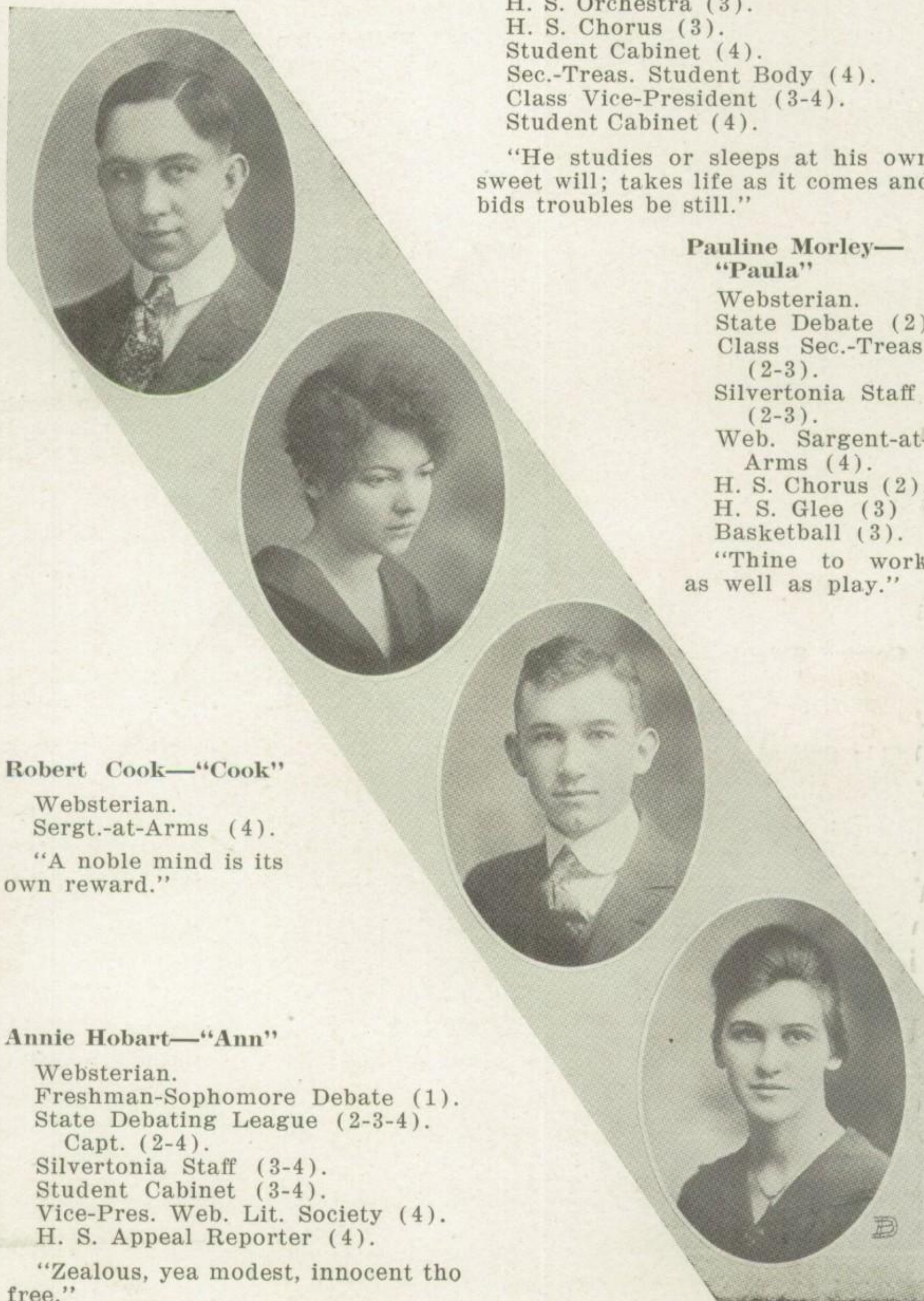
Websterian.
 Sergt.-at-Arms (4).

"A noble mind is its own reward."

Annie Hobart—"Ann"

Websterian.
 Freshman-Sophomore Debate (1).
 State Debating League (2-3-4).
 Capt. (2-4).
 Silvertonia Staff (3-4).
 Student Cabinet (3-4).
 Vice-Pres. Web. Lit. Society (4).
 H. S. Appeal Reporter (4).

"Zealous, yea modest, innocent tho free."



Senior Class History.

In the year nineteen hundred and fourteen there entered into the Silverton High School, a class whose likeness had never been seen. Being an unusual class we were eagerly anxious for knowledge and after a few weeks had overcome our faults and assumed our duties with surprising adaptability.

The Sophomores opened their eyes at the many feats we accomplished while Freshman. For football we gave five men; for basket ball two men and for track three men. The greatest victory of the year was when a Freshman won the cross country run. In literary and debating activities, we were also well represented and took part with a will.

As Sophomores we distinguished ourselves in numerous ways. Seven of our men represented the S. H. S. in football, three in basket ball, five in base ball and two in debate.

During these two years we held the record of never having been beaten in an athletic contest with another class.

When we entered as Juniors we put all our energy and enthusiasm into our work and play. Again we took a prominent part in athletics, giving five men in foot ball, two in base ball and two in basket ball. One member of our class was a representative of the S. H. S. on the State Debating League.

Our Junior-Senior reception was the social event of the year. No pains were spared in decorating and planning for the enjoyment of the Seniors and faculty. So with games, an old-time minstrel and eats (such eats!) our party was a brilliant success.

During this, our Senior year, we have worked hard endeavoring to fit ourselves for that dim future which is now so near. Altho we have decreased greatly in quantity since we entered as Freshmen, dropping from forty to fifteen, our quality is just as good as ever.

The editing of the "Silvertonia" has been ably accomplished. We have carried on the various Student-Body activities such as literary and debating work, two of our class men being members of the State Debating League.

In athletics too, we still hold our own with five of our

class in foot ball, two in base ball and three in basket ball.

Three of the members of our class have answered to the call of Uncle Sam and are now preparing for active service.

Altho we have eagerly looked forward to graduation, we leave dear old Silverton High with regret. For the orange and black we have lived and worked for four years and now as we go forth into the future, we sincerely hope we may accomplish something worthy of her still.

Senior Class Prophecy.

Cleveland, Ohio,
March 27, 1938

Mr. Sherlock Holmes,
430 Henderson Place,
New York, N. Y.

My Dear Friend:—

Am sending you a list of the members belonging to the 1918 class of the Silverton High School, Silverton, Oregon, and am asking your aid in helping me to locate them. Knowing from old of your marvelous detective work I know this matter will be easily accomplished by you even though the Seniors were usually wandering about and never sitting in one place more than two seconds at a time.

This class was always very dear to me despite their many faults and now as I am growing old and I realize that I am not long for this world, I would like to show my appreciation and love for my old class by remembering them in my last will and testament.

I shall liberally pay you for your efforts.

Sincerely your friend,

CLOVER B. MILLER.

430 Henderson Place,
New York, N. Y.
Aug. 22, 1938

Miss Clover B. Miller,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My Dear Old Friend:—

Being in receipt of your letter of March 27 and having

been successful in locating those persons requested, I am sending you the addresses of each. Thinking that you might be interested in what your friends are doing I shall tell you and relate the manner in which I located them.

Sephus Starr was the easiest to find because I have known him for several years, but did not know he was a friend of yours. He is at present a cashier in the First National Bank of Providence, R. I., and seems to be a commendable young man.

A few weeks ago I happened to be in Washington, D. C., and while there met several members of Congress. One of these turned out to be George Shields. I told Mr. Shields the effort I was making in your behalf so he took me to see the Presidents private secretary who was none other than Miss Katharine Slade.

My daughter helped me in finding two of the persons about whom you inquired. The teacher of language at the University of Chicago is Miss Pauline Morley and the head librarian at the Chicago Carnegie Library is Miss Lillie Ope-dahl.

John Hollingsworth is a friend of my son and has visited at our home several times. Mr. Hollingsworth graduated from Yale and is now foot ball coach at that college.

I ran across four of your friends in a very peculiar and interesting way only a few days ago. I was driving with an acquaintance of mine (and also yours) Miss Clarice Steen, who is a wealthy spinster, spending her time and money for charitable institutions. It was the noon hour and the streets were crowded with people coming from their various places of work. A lady starting to cross the street became confused and stopped directly in front of our car. Miss Steen's chauffeur stopped the car immediately but the lady fainted from fright. We took her to a nearby hospital where she was taken in charge by a capable nurse.

The lady who had fainted we later learned was Miss Vesta Conrad, head saleswoman for a Hawaiian firm. The nurse whom we met at the hospital was Annie Hobart. Miss Hobart informed me that Agnes Bock was a kindergarten teacher in San Francisco and that Marvel Nelson was a dress-maker in Madison, Wisconsin.

I had just reached my home when I was accosted by a re-

porter who wanted the particulars of the recent accident. This reporter was M. Riches, who I learned was a journalist on the "New York Sun."

I had almost despaired of finding Homer Pittman, when looking thru the paper yesterday morning I noticed the announcement of a concert to be given August 21, by the Pittman Symphony Orchestra. I attended the concert last evening and managed to get an interview with Mr. Pittman. He told me he had traveled around a great deal and had lost track of all his old classmates excepting Milton Knauf and Robert Cooke, who are progressive farmers in the middle west

Hoping this information will prove helpful to you, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

S. HOLMES.

Senior Annual Play, "Dodging an Heiress"

CAST:

Mrs. Phillington.....	Anna Hobart
Mrs. Sinclair.....	Clarice Steen
Kitty Armstrong.....	Pauline Morley
Victoria Sinclair.....	Katheryn Slade
Mrs. Paulson.....	Marjorie Riches
Cecile.....	Agnes Bock
Betty Bunks.....	Vesta Conrad
Maids.....	Marvel Nelson, Lillie Opedahl
Mr. Phillington.....	Sephus Starr
Ed. Phillington.....	Homer Pittman
Dickie Lovejoy.....	John Hollingsworth
Butler and Bellboy.....	George Shields
Officers.....	Milton Knauf, Robert Cooks

This comedy drama was staged by the Senior Class, June 4th in the Opera House. Miss Miller, high school English teacher acted as coach, and deserves much credit for the success of the play.

Many difficulties and delays in practicing presented themselves but over-looking these, the Seniors succeeded in getting their parts as thorough as possible and the play was considered a success.

The Seniors were few in number but showed marked ability and "pep" in putting on this production.

Senior Class Will.

We, the Seniors of the nineteen eighteen class of the Silverton High School, of the City of Silverton, County of Marion, State of Oregon, being of sound mind and not acting under the influence of anyone, do hereby make, bequeath and publish this our last will and testament, as follows:—

1. To Mr. Whitlock, who so faithfully picked them up off the floor, our waste paper and Rexall tablet backs.

2. To Letha Jerman, our old chewing gum in case the war raises the price.

3. To the Hi in general, our pep and spirit.

4. To the overworked Freshies, our ability for getting out of work.

5. To the teachers, our zeroes for souvenirs.

6. To Miss Miller—Our sunny disposition to brighten the memory of her weary hours spent in the Senior assembly.

Personally and individually we bequeath the following articles:—

1. To Daisy Matheny—Clarice's primness and nervous calmness.

2. To Vernon Suckow—Milton's hair tonic.

3. To Marion Taylor—Lillie's red middy.

4. To Marl Woods—George's heighth.

5. To Bessie Smith—Vesta's cheeriness.

6. To Elan Amstutz—Homer's fatness.

7. To Vivian Browne—Marvel's extra credits.

8. To Johnnie Cage—Sephus' flirtatious ability.

9. To La Verne Andrews—Pauline's curling irons.

10. To Velma Moser—John's key to the annual office.

11. To Inez Fisher—Agnes's changeable disposition.

12. To Lyle Johnson—Robert's boldness.

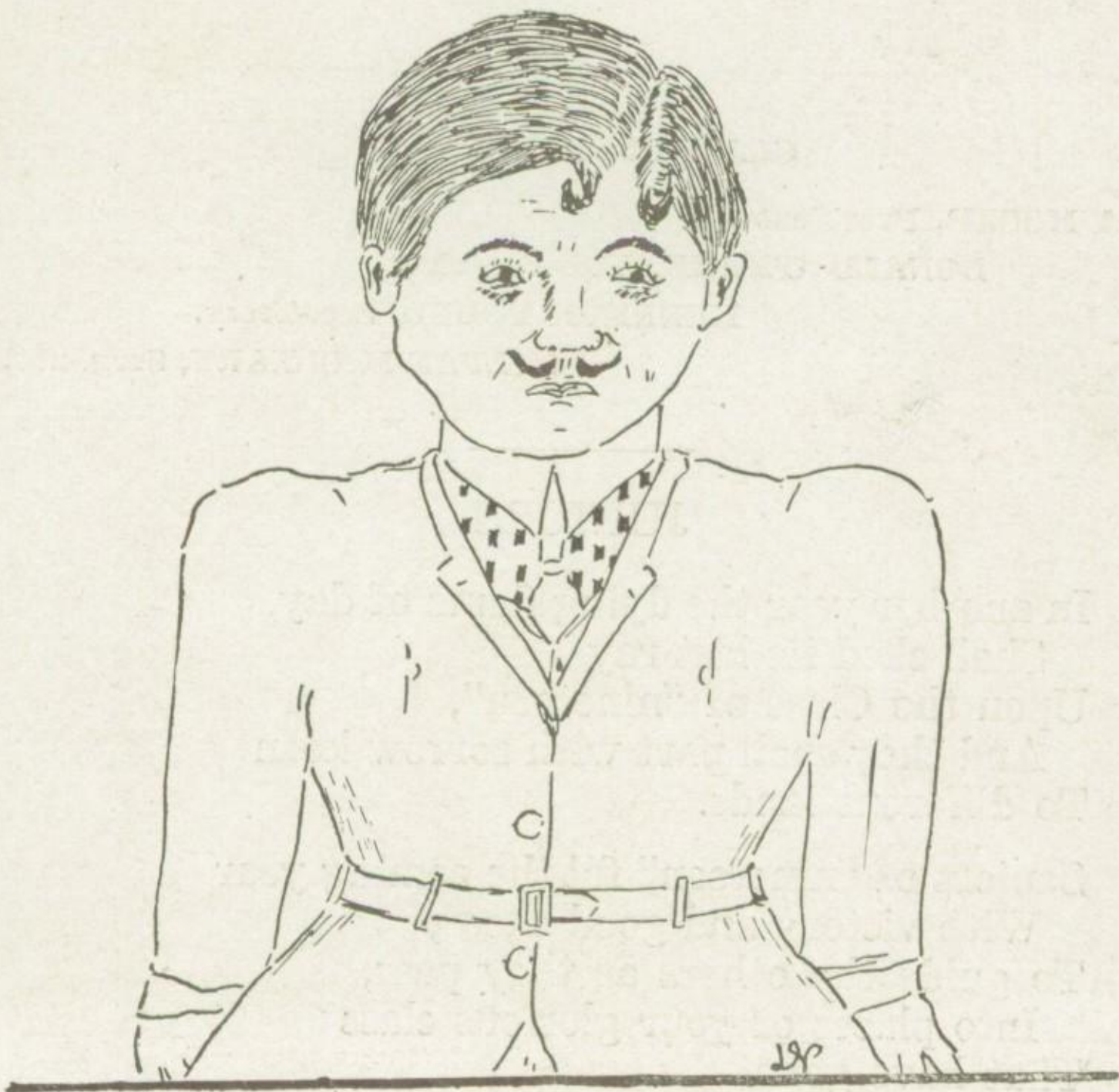
13. To Lillian Steiner—Katharine's continuous exuberance.

14. To Kenneth Youel—Anne's oratorical powers.

15. To Lois Zimmerman—Marjorie's curls.



Junior





CLASS OFFICERS

VELMA MOSER, President

DONALD O'KANE, Vice-President

KENNETH YOUEL, Sec.-Treas.

SYLVAN McCLEARY, Serg.-at-Arms

JUNIORS

In another year the dying flame of day,
 Shall shed its last ray
 Upon the Class of "nineteen",
 And they shall part with sorrow keen
 To different lands.

Seniors of "nineteen" fill the coming year
 With victory and good cheer,
 To guide the others as they pass,
 Into places of your glorious class
 That have gone.

Junior Class History.

Juniors! What a thrill of happiness the sight or sound of that word produces! We shall always cherish with pride the memories of the days when we bore that honored name. All too soon our Junior year has ended.

When the Class of '19 entered Silverton High the Seniors looked down from their lofty heights and saw "a class", the Juniors proclaimed us good sports and Sophs were compelled to acknowledge a rival.

This class has passed from the age of green capped Freshies, inquisitive Sophomores, energetic Juniors and having the rough corners taken off and received the necessary polish, are ready to take the lead as Seniors.

As Juniors we have supported our high school in all athletic departments. Sylvan McCleary, Don O'Kane, Rollie Poppino, Kenneth Youel, Arthur Dickman and Armond Matheny made up the back-bone of the football team. In this line let us also mention Hawkins, all-round sub and water-carrier.

The Junior representatives on the first team basket-ball were: McCleary, O'Kane, Youel and Matheny, all good players of whom we are justly proud. McCleary played a steady game at center and is rated as one of the best in the state.

One of the biggest and most enjoyable events of the year was the Junior-Senior reception. Special efforts were put forth to make the grand success which it was. This event never fails to bring about a friendly spirit among the students. After an excellent program in which music, addresses and readings were prominent, all adjourned to the adjoining halls where refreshments were served. [Note—Hoover was present.]

Last, let us proudly name the young men who have left our old '19 to serve their country in the present crisis. They are: Clifford Rue, Coast Artillery; Roy Drury, Co. I, U. S. Infantry; Joe Miller, Co. I, U. S. Infantry; Merritt Freeman, Coast Artillery; Wilfred Loomis, U. S. Navy; Dalton Brame, U. S. Navy; Ted Finlay, Engineers Corps.

Junior Class Roll.

Name	Characteristic	Striving Ideal
Vernon Suckow	I awoke one morning and found myself famous.	To grow a mustache.
Ruth Cooke	Man delights me not.	Hetty Greene.
Frank Wolcott	Poor lad, he seems overworked.	Weary Willy.
Lillian Steiner	O, for a specimen.	To swat the fly.
Don O'Kane	Ireland must be heaven.	Saint Patrick.
Lois Zimmerman	Away with him, it speaks Latin.	School Marm.
Arthur Dickman	Everbody Two-Step.	Ribbon Clerk.
Olga Alrick	Just the quiet kind.	(Secret)
LeRoy Hawkins	Serene I fold my hands and wait.	Micaubes
Vivian Browne	Her eyes aren't always where they should be.	Henry (First)
Geo. Henrikson	Argument.	To stop the war.
Velma Moser	Apt to be lazy.	Calamity Jane.
Kenneth Youel	Give me the moonlight.	Soft soap seller.
Maude Sayre	Very modest.	(I wonder)
Armond Matheny	I love the ladies!	A masher (tho' he is usually mashed.)
Faye Allen	One wast smile	King Alfred.
Sylvan McCleary	Never done nothin'.	Knows the latest slang.
Inez Fischer	I want a man!	Ivan—hoe.
Dewey Allen	He sells things (?)	Henry Ford.
Fern Sherlock	Fond of air castles.	To have just two hymns (hims.)
Florence Browne	Acquires knowledge.	Cynthia Grey.
Elta Plett	To busy for common folks.	Not to like boys.
Ida Lincoln	Dimples.	To show them.
Viola Saunders	Don't be a piker.	Telephone girl.
Letha Moores	Fond of red hair.	Diamond ring.
Ruth Gregg	Nothing worries me.	Refined lady widow.
Florence Steiner	Ready to please.	Unknown.

"Nineteen"

There is a class in our good old high school
Which always make things boom,
And its fame is never ending,
Until the crack of doom.

There's basket ball and foot ball,
And base ball in the bunch,
And it's the fighting Juniors,
Who always gives the punch.

Now Don is full of vigor
And all that makes things go,
And we know the little Sophomores
Didn't find him slow.

Kenneth is a husky guard,
Well noted for his vim,
And when Frank plays at basket ball,
Why none can rival him.

Armond guard and Sylvan center,
What a team the Juniors are,
Without a doubt the old '19
Can beat them all by far.

When the Juniors become Seniors,
So dignified and prim,
And leave the dear old high school,
O, what will it do then?

Ida Lincoln '19

Juniors Win Contest---Holiday is Reward.

It was pitch dark and 4:30 A. M. and Silverton lay sleeping. The solemn stillness was broken by a clatter of heavy feet and a moment later several Junior girls appeared at Webb's feed barn. The chaperons were tucked away and we started with a howl that awoke every man, woman and child in Silverton. They should have been up anyhow. The towns of Mt. Angel, Woodburn and Hubbard were also kindly aroused this manner. At Canby we breakfasted, then resumed our journey, buzzing through several small towns such as Portland and Oregon City. At this time Sharky Wolcott became mentally affected and a quick return to Salem was contemplated. When his memory became firmly fixed on the year 1862 all danger was passed. At 11:30 A. M. we studied the heathen and their scenery across the river. At 11:00 P. M. we danced and at 3:30 A. M. we arrived home twenty-four hours after departing.

Kenneth Youel '19

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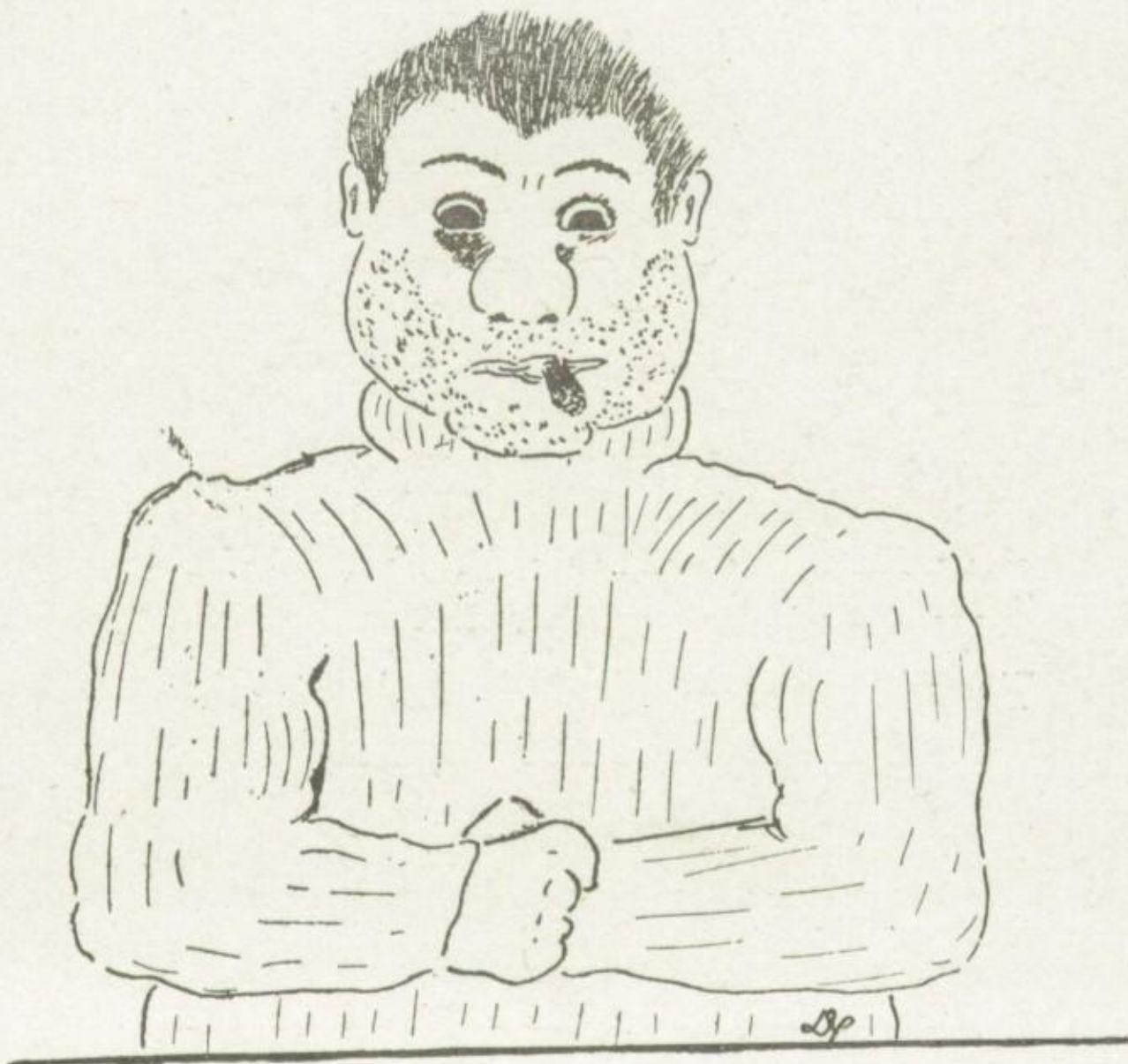
Well may we laugh and sing
While Spring is here,
While merry anthems ring,
Be of good cheer.

For when December's snows
Lay on the ground,
And when the bleak winds blow,
Our song is drowned.

So in the spring of life,
Our glad songs ring,
And happy hours then spent,
Sweet memories bring.

Ida Lincoln '19.

Sophomore





BROCK HAMMOND, President

JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH, Vice-President

SIDNEY MORLEY, Sec.-Treas.

MARL WOODS, Sargent-at-Arms



"SOPHOMORE"

Sophomores! look into the future,
What lies there for you?
To do things of glory is thy nature
And kind deeds are not few.

Thy path is lit with glory,
Hail the glorious coming years,
That come with their great story
Of the Sophomores hopes and fears.

Sophomore Class History.

September 25, 1916 was a fortunate day for Silverton High School, for it was on this day and year that the immortal class of '20 made their first enrollment. Of course school did not at first realize it's good luck for at that time we were like all other Freshmen classes, extremely green and awkward.

It was not long, however, after our entry into S. H. S. that we compelled them to realize who and what we were, for we knew our ignorant condition and did our utmost to study and adapt ourselves to our new surroundings. This study, together with a few timely helps from the upper class men soon put us on a par with them (altho they would not admit it.)

Never before did a Freshman class take such interest in school activities.

When football season began the Freshmen went to the front. They not only organized a class team that was never defeated, but also gave two star huskies to the first team.

In basketball both the boys and girls had gritty teams that did surprisingly well against their older and larger opponents.

In the literary societies, as well as other school undertakings the Freshmen were always active workers, always willing to do at least their share.

Last September when we began our second high school year we entered the halls of S. H. S. unabashed For We Were Sophomores.

We began our new year's work with pep, which surpassed even that of our Freshman year.

Our first undertaking was to teach the Freshmen their low and humble position. This we did by the time honored system of green caps. We also undertook to educate the Freshmen on other lines and in both these tasks we have done amazingly well, despite the sort of raw material we were compelled to work upon.

Knowing that there were other things about school that needed our esteemed attention, we gave the down cast Fresh-

men somewhat of a rest and took up our more ardent duties.

The first of these duties was to support the football team. We had two experienced men to give and besides these added three other first team men.

In debating two out of the four selected were of our class. These proved their superiority to the other classes, not only vocally but also mentally.

At the close of the football season the Sophomores gave their much needed assistance to basketball. This year again the girls formed a team and this time with much greater success, for they were easily superior to the other classes and thereby secured the silver cup. Three of the '20 girls also made the first team.

The boys were not far behind the girls in basketball. We had a team that was only once defeated and three of the men won letters.

In base ball we will be represented by the captain and other reliable men.

Thus the past history shows that the members of the class of '20 have always been sincere workers in the activities of our high school. Our pep increases with age and in the future we look forward to a standard of accomplishment that has never before been paralleled in S. H. S. and a zenith of achievement that will be the model for all posterity.

Friends, I come not here to talk. Ye know too well the history of our class. We are Sophomrose! The stately roof of the Silverton High never sheltered nobler heads.

Each day brings forth new evidence of the wisdom, the talents and the pluck of this illustrious class.

And this past year, some marvelous men, our debaters—all honor to them—with the Seniors made up the glorions team with whom none dared to grapple.

Be we Sophomores and remain insensible to the significance of this fact—that our girls for valor on the field of contest won the silver cup in basket ball?

Rouse Ye, Sophomores!

Rouse Ye, Class of '20!

Have superior talents! Feel ye the flames of genius burn? Then look into the vast, unknown future and see thy name writ in Gold in the Hall of Fame.

Sophomore Class Roll.

Name	Called	Occupation in 1950
Cora Aldrick	"Cora"	Raising poultry.
Elan Emstuz	"Fat"	Manufacturing flesh reducer.
Jean Adams	"Shrimp"	Supporting a wayward husband.
Ben Bleakney	"Benny"	Still flirting and raising poetry.
Creta Broughton	"Creta"	Cranky school teacher.
Earl Bennett	"Bennett"	Henpecked Husband.
Clifford Benton	"Sonny"	Editor of "The Oregon Journal."
Ruth Brokke	"Ruth"	Contented housewife.
Jaye Bleakney	"Jaye"	Political stump speaker.
Maye Bullock	"Maye"	President of the Salvation Army.
Johnie Cage	"Johnie"	Successor to Kinney & Porter.
Knut Digerness	"K'Nut"	Grizzily Sea Captain.
Otto Denzel	"Deacon"	Pastor for "Mt. Angel M. E. church"
William Davenport	"Bill"	Champion long distance runner.
Esther Denzel	"Esther"	Chorus girl.
Ronald Hadley	"Hadley"	Prosperous farmer.
Theodore Hobart	"Ted"	Chairman of the School Board.
Ernest Haverniche	"Ernest"	Training bees.
Alma Halverson	"Alma"	Radical (suffragette)
Clarence Harwood	"Hard Tack"	Coal dealer.
James Hollingsworth	"Jim"	Getting a divorce from his 13th wife
Gladys Hadley	"Gladys"	Dress maker.
Brock Hammond	"Justice"	Agent for the "Hurt More" corn cure
Lola Jones	"Lola"	Raising a red headed family.,
Lyle Johnson	"Pat"	Rolling pills.
Dagna Larsen	"Dagna"	Matron at Silverton's Police Station.
Albert Larsen	"Swede"	"Raisin" hay.
Olum Larsen	"Ole"	Drawing—?—a salary.
Dagny Lindquist	"Dagna"	School m'am.
Sidney Morley	"Sid"	Growing his fourth crop of teeth.
Daisy Matheny	"Daisey"	Milk maid.
Edna Mills	"Eddie"	Dancing teacher.
Russell McCollough	"Rusty"	Proprietor of the "Silverton Hotel".
Bertha Pittman	"Pete"	Actress for the English Comedy Co.
Loene Pooler	"Loene"	First feminine Mayor of Pratum.
Virginia Smith	"Skinny"	Red Cross nurse.
Theo Smith	"Teewee"	Wife of a prominent missionary.
Maye Scott	"Scotty"	Editing a revised dictionary.
Bessie Smith	"Bobby"	A Non-conformist.
William Skoog	"Bill"	Star bicycle rider of the Northwest.
Viola Schaffer	"Vie"	Teaching (?) Caesar.
Marie Wilson	"Marie"	Looking for a husband.
Marl Woods	"Lengthy"	Prominent missionary.
Gladys Whitlock	"Gladys"	Still getting a hundred plus.

The Freshman's Ducking.

The youthful Freshy stands,
Under the splashing water
The Frosh a weakly lad is he
With small and dainty hands,
And the muscles on his scrawny arms
Stand out like cigar bands.

His hair is wet, and black, and long,
His face is like the tan;
His brow is wet as it can get,
He swears when 'er he can,
He looks the whole mob in the face
But he fights not any man!

And Sophies standing by the pool
Look on with a loud roar,
They love to see the flaming scorge
And hear the curses g'lore,
And dodge the dripping rocks that fly
Like hail on an earthen floor.

Toiling—dripping—splashing,
Upward through brush he goes,
Each minute sees new woes begin
In hours that know no close,
Something attempted, something done,
On the bank where the river flows.

Thanks, thanks to thee, my senior friends
For what this day has wrought!
Thus in this early school of life
These lessons must be taught;
As from the seer and sage we glean
Each brilliant deed, each thought!

Johnson '20.

Sophomore-Freshman Reception.

One of the events that looms up in the uncertain and gloomy future of the Freshmen from the time school begins 'till it's close, is the customary reception given the Freshmen by the Sophomores.

Many are the tales and traditions of terror that are handed down from the immortal alumni and upper classmen about this event, and many are the Freshmen that have gone home filled with affright and dread over the thoughts of his forshadowing doom.

Sophomores feel it their unmistakable duty to make this grand and glorious occasion as interesting (for themselves) and as uncomfortable (for the Frosh) as possible.

This year was no exception to the rule. A desperate and unmerciful committee was appointed which collected innumerable ideas on barbaric and Hunish cruelty.

Slowly the date of the anticipated event drew near and with it the Freshmen grew pale and haggard, their appetite lagging and their shoulders sagging.

As the day drew nigh the committee's tasks grew more numerous. Doctors were notified, ambulances and horses engaged, an undertaker summoned to be ready for immediate action and last but not least an option was purchased on a 75x100 foot lot in the cemetery.

But—thanks to the faculty and our own prickly conscience and the hardiness of the Freshmen, all of these precautions were not needed.

Most of the tortured ones were able to reach home without immediate medical attention and the undertaker and grave yard proved needless accessories.

Altho the Freshmen were not physically harmed their self esteem received a terrible downfall and they returned to school much lowered in spirits, but withal they had much lighter hearts than they had carried for many days.

Johnson '20.



Frosh





CLASS OFFICERS

Austin Trumbull, President

Donald Hutton, Vice President

Vivian Cramer, Secretary-Treasurer

Dorothy Hubbs, Sergeant-at-Arms

Reuben Jensen, Yell Leader

List! Ye who dream,
Great things are to come,
I see promises in fancy's stream
For the Class of "twenty-one."

And then in the future
The Class of "twenty-one",
Shall look back with pleasure,
To the great things they have done.

Don Hutton '21

Freshman Class History.

Long will that fateful day in September be remembered by the poor, awe-stricken, unsuspecting Freshmen, who for the first time entered the dark portals of S. H. S. To their none too great mental powers, it seemed the most agonizing and eventful day in their whole changeable career.

After protecting, what the Sophomores called poor water-soaked excuses for cranium, with green life insurance policies, we waited patiently, but with the foreboding and ever-increasing gloom, the coming of the much advertised initiation.

When at last that unlucky day Friday, the time set for the initiation rolled around, the Freshmen, with heavy hearts and leaden feet and a feeling of impending calamity, were seen in groups (misery loves company) pursuing their way to school. Even on examination days had S. H. S. never looked so dreary and desolate. We were piloted into a room fully as cheery as the "Blackhole of Calcutta." After what seemed hours of suspense we were blindfolded so that we could not see the crudeness of the Sophomore's attempts, and thinking our doom was nigh we counted the minutes and seconds that would pass before we should meet the unknown. With the fear of an awful death we were led up long and dismal flights of stairs, when there came over our agitated brains the visions of a shadow, a horror, and an apprehension of something in our path. We were then led through halls of darkness, occasionally lit up by stars as some obstacle in our path caused us to fall headlong. At last we were told our end was near and amid the cries and lamentations of fellow Freshmen, who were enduring their punishment, and the yells of delight from their tormentors, we were led upon the stage where further penalties were inflicted upon us.

The Sophs, after their strenuous exertions, felt the need of stimulation and bade us dine with them. When the clock struck twelve we sat down to a bountiful and sumptuous repast of ice cream and cake, thus rounding out a delightful evening.

Class colors—"Orange and White."

Class flower—"Narcissus."

Class motto—"Rowing, Not Drifting."

Freshman Class Roll.

Name	Saying.	Favorite Adage
Austin Trumbull	"How Lovely"	'Tis a long piece of rope that
Donald Huton	"Squissum Posum"	hasn't a knot in it.
		Be not boisterous.
Dorothy Hubbs	"Keep Still"	Only blond heroes are true.
Vivian Cramer	"Oh, I d' know"	Look not and you see nothing.
Ferris Calendar	"Gid-ap"	You can't be too careful.
Porter Davis	"Woah Henry"	Be like the ant and not the
		(grasshopper.)
Lewis Pooler	"Yeh"	Be square but not square headed.
Jenette Towe	"Tee Hee"	Look closely.
Burnette Haberly	"Yes——mam"	Look wise and fear not.
Letha Jerman	"I knew it"	I should worry about the high
		cost of living.
Mona Bowen	"You poor hunk"	Look sharp! and hurry, hurry,
		hurry.
Marie Colen	"Yes-um"	Don't worry, he'll come.
Ada Bullock	"I know I'm right"	I'll get there yet.
Bernice Hartman	"My pa says"	Girls, do not primp.
Ruby Peterson	"I should say"	Keep on a goin', that's me.
Fleeta Caspule	"No sir"	Cold feet are better than big
		heads.
Alice Weeks	"How funny"	Jazz from the word go!
Virgil Huddleston	"Be Mine"	Don't be an old bachelor.
Margaret Redding	"Virgil, keep still"	Goin, going, ther he goes.
Arden Webb	"I can lick ya all"	Model your life after great men.
LaVerne Andrews	"Sure thing"	Grin and they all grin with you.
Mildred Youel	"Yes, Clarence"	Time is fleeting while we are
		dreaming.
Alma Funrue	"What was that"	Books, books, pocket books.
Edna Largent	"Tweet te weet"	I carry no keys, but piano keys.
Marion Tayler	"Oh dear"	Men, men everywhere, but not
		one for me.
Marion Lusk	"Come here Earnest"	Always talk with Earnest.
Verna Parker	"Oh Cutey"	Look for a man.
Alma Page	"Get away closer"	Mrs. Pankhurst hasn't anything
		on me.
Nora Buel	"Uh huh"	I love not nor care not.
Nellie Bock	"I think so"	Let nothing get in your way.
Francis Burham	"Wish I was twins"	Never eat to an excess.
Reuben Jensen	"Out of my sight"	Knock 'em dead and then your
		through.
Grace Esterbrook	"Oh wow"	Great people can be little but not
		me.
Elgin McCleary	"Haw, haw, haw"	Never laugh in public.
Eugena Rowland	"How romantic"	List not to those behind you.
Olivia DeGuire	"Really"	Be good when you have to.
Nina Hoffstetter	"I see now"	Look at the stars and not the
		floor.

Class of "Twenty-one."

Class of "twenty-one" we are proud of you,
Tho' we are only Frosh and very few,
For you we will make a name before we are done,
Make them all proud of old "twenty-one."

We'e a future ahead you can't prophecy,
Earth is our base, the limit the sky,
We'll struggle for more and get it right,
We can and will conquer all obstacles in sight.

Green as we look, there's a day not far nigh,
When we'll be Seniors in Silverton Hi,
Looks are deceiving, so don't brand us for good,
We have the stuff in us as all classes should.

We'll do our best for Silverton's good name,
Cheer in her victories and glory in her fame,
We'll work and strive and do our best,
Fight for Silverton along with the rest.

When it's all over there'll be a place in the sun,
For the promising class of old "twenty-one."

Donald Hutton '21

"TO THE SENIORS"

Seniors, 'tis you we bid adieu
In this year of "eighteen."
And you know, we dislike to see you go,
For our regret is very keen,
There is a place for you, the chosen few,
And go you should,
You're glad to go, because you know
Your going to make good.

Don Hutton '21

"Silver Creek Falls"

Set in the grandeur of nature
With forests all around,
Jeweled with its beautiful water,
Falling, breaks the silence 'round.

Falling ever falling to the rocks below,
To rush onward to the sea;
Calling ever calling with a voice so low,
That speaks to you and me.

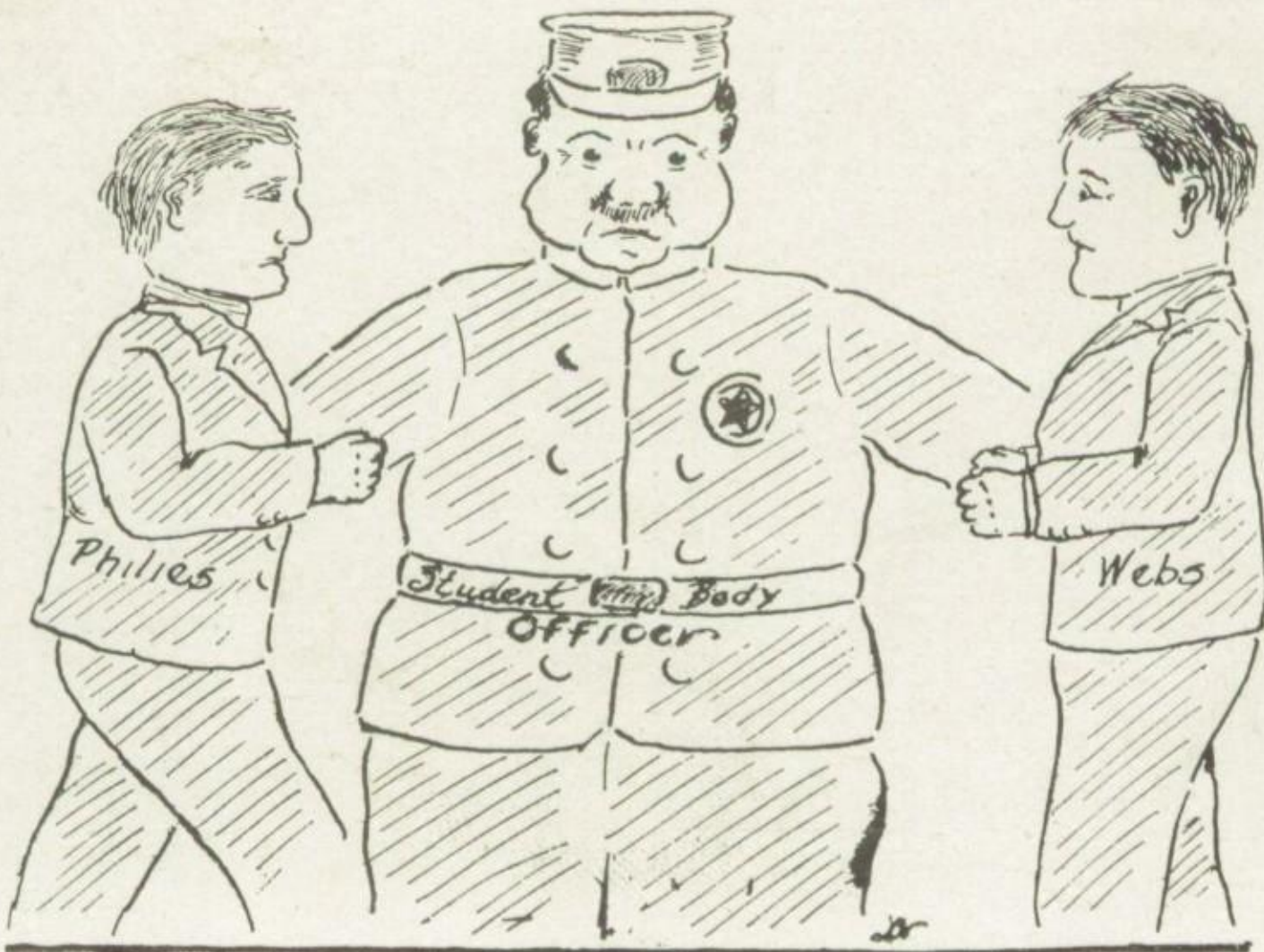
Placed 'mid mountains stately,
That rise so bold and grand,
With everything laid so mately,
As if by God's own hand.

Rushing onward, rush since ages past,
To the great call beyond that calls,
Gushing ever gushing in memory to the last,
Is old "Silver Creek Falls."

Don Hutton '21



Organizations



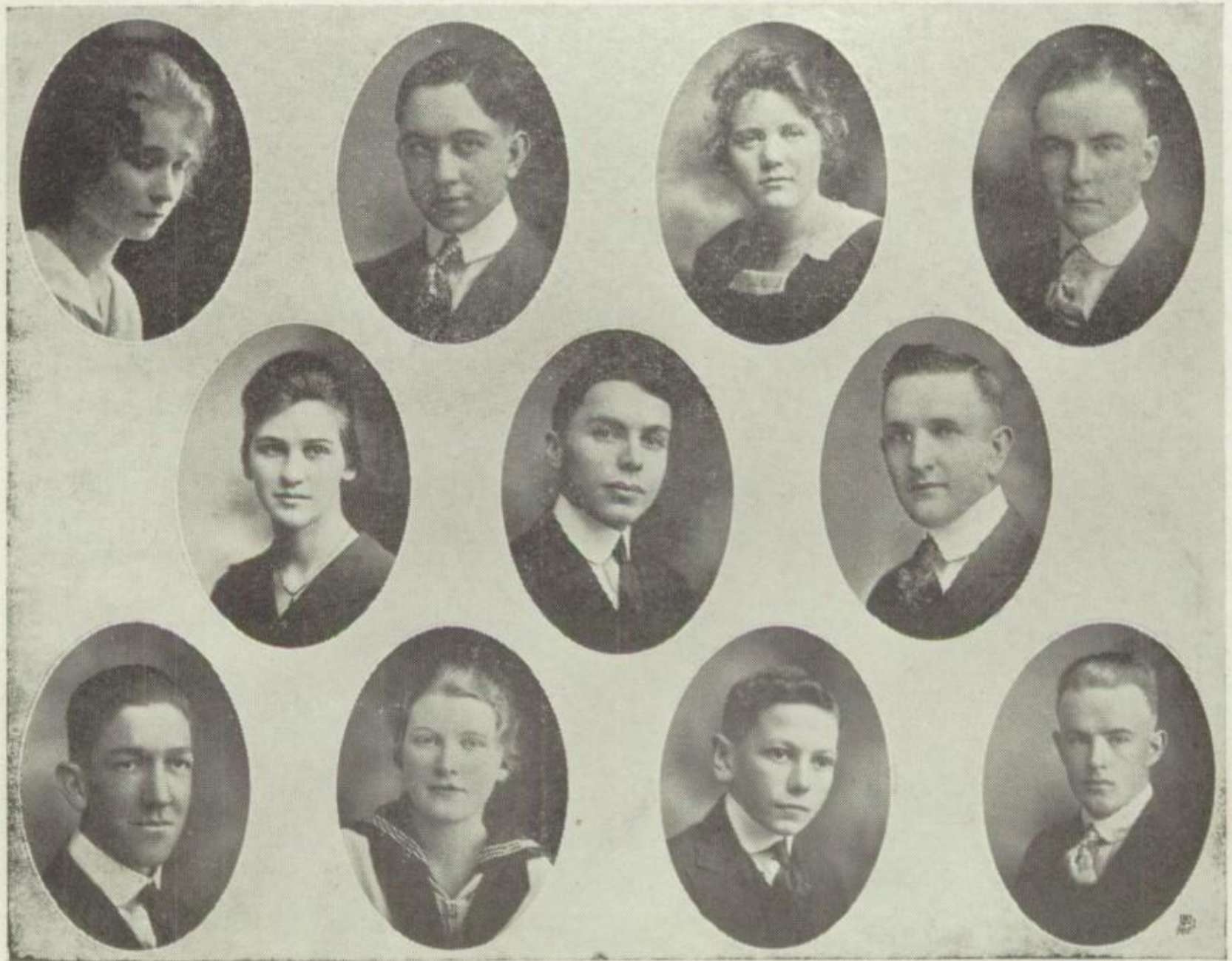


STUDENT BODY.

A few weeks before May 30, of the year 1917, there was much campaigning in the Silverton High School. Several parties desired to be elected to act as Student Body officers for the coming year. The following officers were elected for the school year 1917-18: President, George Shields; Vice-President, John Hollingsworth; Secretary-Treasurer, Homer Pittman; Sergeant-at-Arms, Brock Hammond.

The most important accomplishment during the school year was the framing and adoption of a constitution for the High School Student Body. Heretofore the school was greatly handicapped because it had no written document specifically stating the laws and rulings. The Student's Cabinet, consisting of members of the various activities and organizations, represented their respective classes in voting at their meetings upon questions pertaining to their welfare.

The School Board of Directors purchased a stereopticon machine and numerous illustrated lectures have been given throughout the year. A basket social was given in the High School assembly room to secure necessary funds and it netted \$30.00 for the treasury. The Student Body supervised the Junior Red Cross campaign among the students and it proved very successful. A rally was held on one morning of each week to increase the enthusiasm and support of the High School students.



Viola Sanders	Homer Pittman	Marjorie Riches	Vernon Suckow
Anna Hobart	H. C. Tschanz	Sephus Starr	
Louis Pooler	Alma Halvorson	George Shields	John Hollingsworth

STUDENT'S CABINET

The Student's Cabinet is a body of High School students chosen from the various organizations and classes as an advisory council. Questions are discussed and examined by this body as to their expediency before they are presented to the Student Body for approval. The following are members of the cabinet: President, George Shields; Senior Representative, Marjorie Riches; Junior Representative, Vernon Suckow; Sophomore Representative, Alma Halvorson; Freshman Representative, Louis Pooler; Boys Athletics, John Hollingsworth; Girls Athletics, Viola Sanders; Debate, Anna Hobart; Faculty Representative, H. C. Tschanz; Publications, Sephus Starr.



Philadorian Literary Society.

The Philadorian Literary Society has existed in the Silvertown High School for the past three years. Its aim is to give oratorical and musical programs and to encourage the students along this line of education. During the fourth year, or the school year of 1917-18, the following members of the society were elected as their officers: President, John Hollingsworth; Vice-President, Homer Pittman; Secretary-Treasurer, Velma Moser; Sergeant-at-Arms, Jay Bleakney. Mr. Hart was chosen to act as Faculty Advisor.

On Friday evening, December 21, the Philadorians invited the Webserians to a "Hard Times Party" given in the High School auditorium. There was much amusement because of the quaint and artistic costumes of some of the students. A short, but entertaining program was given, after which games were played and an old fashioned lunch was served. The High School Faculty members acted as chaperones for the evening. It marked one of the distinct social functions held in the High School during the year.



Websterian Literary Society.

Since its organization three years ago the Websterian society has established a splendid record, which it has not broken during the school year 1917-18. The first meeting, the election of officers, took place shortly after the opening of school, and at this meeting the following were elected: President, Vernon Suckow; Vice-President, Anna Hobart; Secretary-Treasurer, Katherine Slade; Sergeant-at-Arms, Pauline Morley. Miss Miller was chosen as Faculty Advisor.

The first program of the season was given by the Websterians. It consisted of songs, orations and miscellaneous numbers. Some of the society's comedians presented a clever and active playlet, "The Hoosier School."

On the evening of Friday, November 23, the Websterian Literary Society entertained the members of the Philadorian Society at a reception given in their honor. A most pleasant and entertaining evening was enjoyed by all. The event will be long and pleasantly remembered.



High School Glee Club.

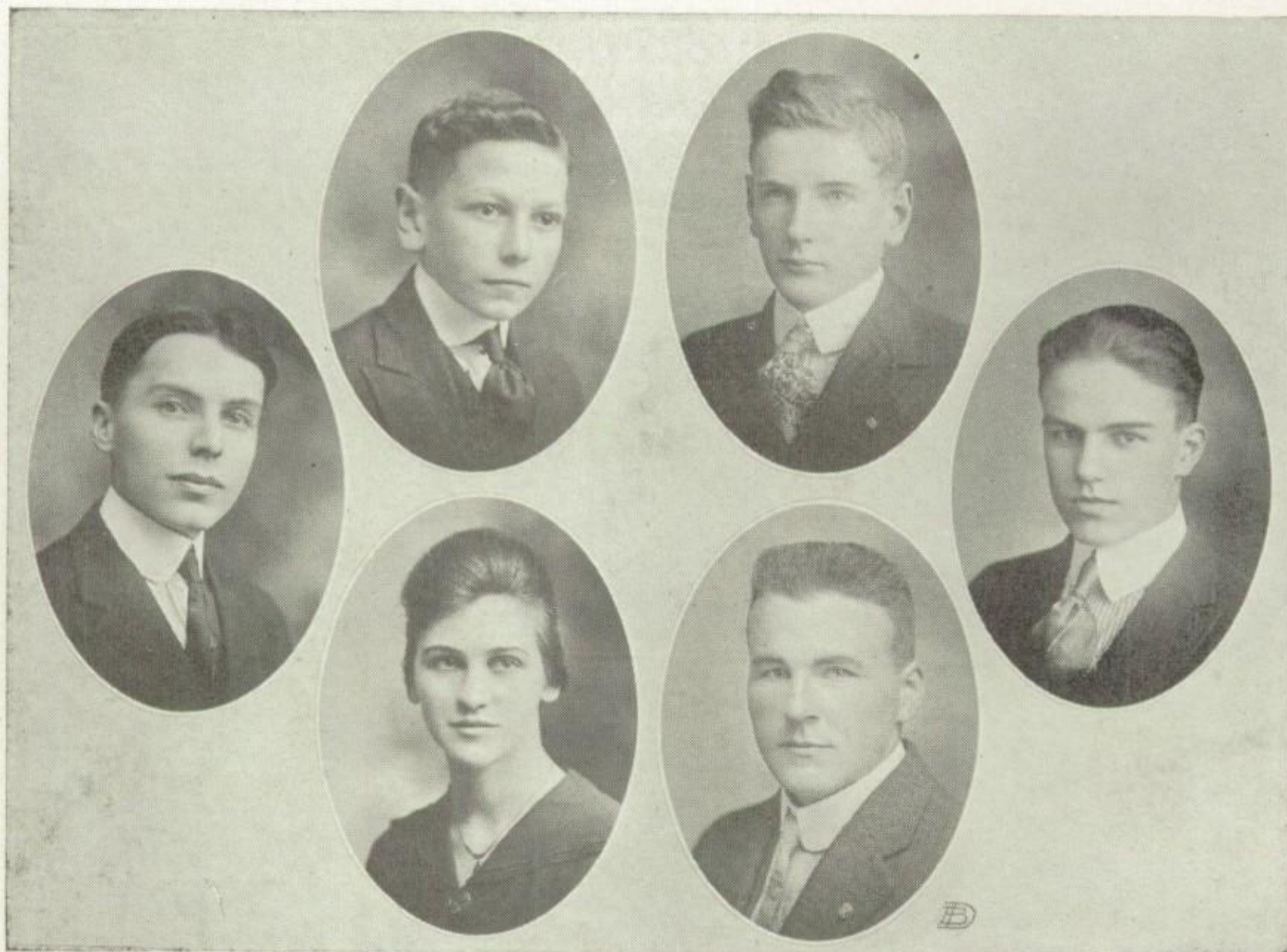
Much interest has been manifested in the Silverton High School Glee Club organized at the beginning of the year. Mrs. Vida Bennett, an accomplished musician, has charge of the organization and has diligently labored to make the Glee Club a success, both as an educational and entertaining factor of the High School. Much credit is due Mrs. Bennett for her generously donated services.

Under the auspices of the Glee Club the DeMoss family gave an entertainment in the High School auditorium and \$11.00 was netted which was turned over to the Junior Red Cross.

The Glee Club will be an added attraction at this year's commencement exercises.

Debate





High School Debate

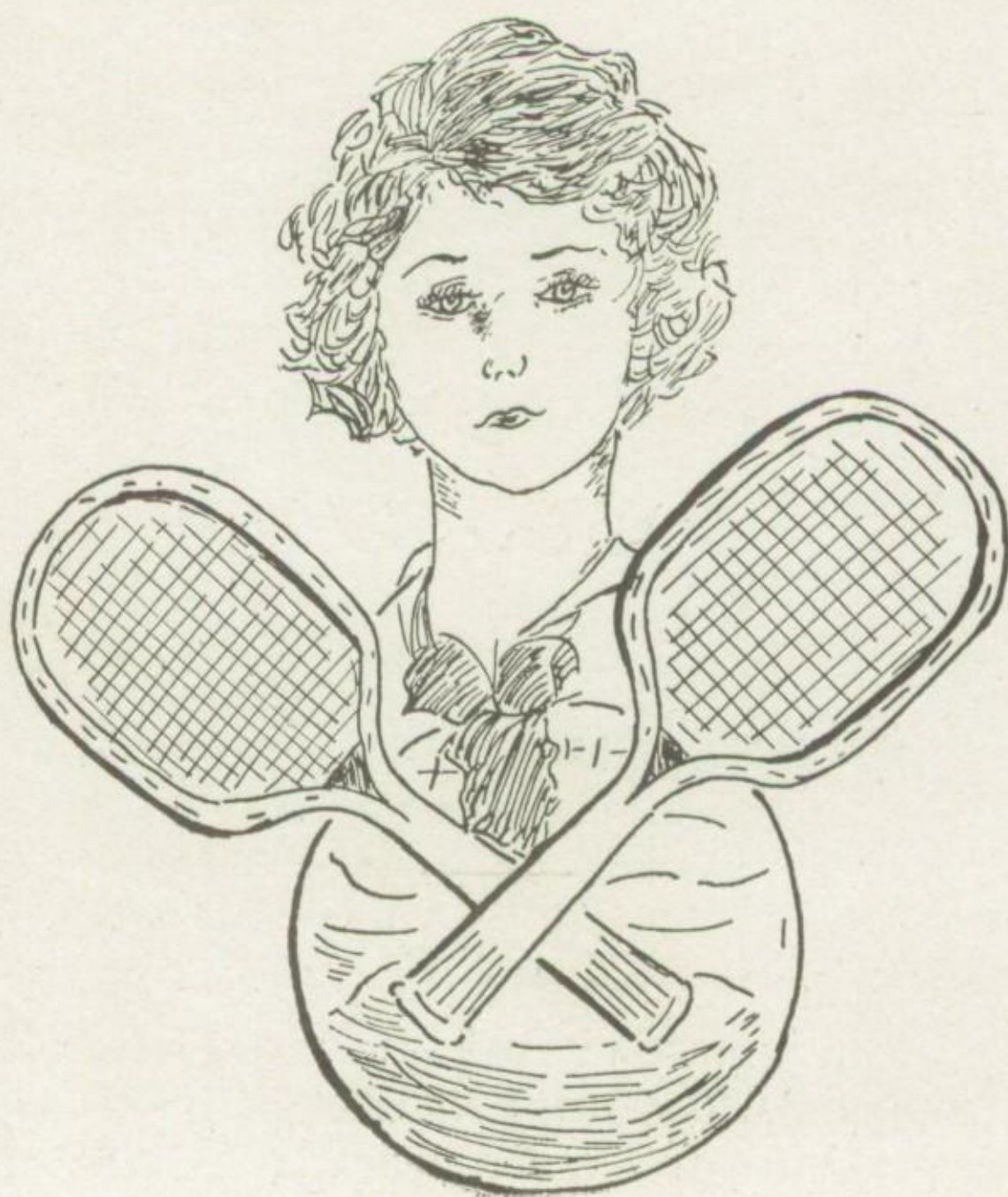
Silverton High School, although not as successful as last year in the debating field, was represented by four debaters in the first round of the season.

Preceding the try-out enthusiastic rallies were held and students urged to take part. As an outcome of these, six students were represented in a try-out held January 8th. They were: George Shields, Brock Hammond, Jaye Bleakney, Kenneth Youel, Sephus Starr and Anna Hobart. Four of this number were chosen to uphold Silverton High in this undertaking: Affirmative—George Shields and Brock Hammond; Negative—Anna Hobart and Jafe Bleakney.

The triangle taking part in this was made up of Brownsville, Hubbard and Silverton. Brownsville's negative debated Silverton's affirmative at Silverton while Silverton's negative journeyed to Hubbard and there met the Hubbard affirmative. The result of the debate was: Hubbard 4, Brownsville 3, Silverton 3.

The question debated was, "Resolved that the United States should abandon the Monroe Doctrine."

Girls Athletics





Back Row:—(Left to Right)—Bertha Pittman, center; Mona Bowen, guard; Mrs. Tschanz, coach; LaVerne Andrews, guard; Vivian Cramer, guard.

Front Row:—(Left to Right)—Pauline Morley, (Mgr.) forward; Mae Scott, forward; Bessie Smith, (Capt.) forward; Alma Page, center.



Girls Basketball Team.

Girls basket ball is becoming highly popular in Silverton. As a sport it has imbedded itself deeply in the hearts of all, and will become a permanent line of activity. There are many reasons for girls to participate in athletics, so many reasons

that no argument remains for the negative.

The Silverton High School Girls Basket Ball team was a success. They won a fair percentage of games played and also proved themselves able financiers.

The first call for volunteers was responded to by two dozen small wiry girls, any one of them being capable of making a fifty-yard dash in no time at all. Coach Hart impressed the necessity of team work and as the season progressed the idea of a six girl team predominated, individual work being gradually eliminated. It was due to excellent team work alone that victories were achieved, for every first team player was exceptionally short and very light.

The girls, properly chaperoned, took a few trips to distant towns, there to engage in heart rendering conflicts. These trips were heartily enjoyed by all.

Bessie Smith led the team as field captain and Pauline Morley looked after the managers department. Both were able leaders and with the aid of Mr. Hart made a very enjoyable season, both for players and fans.

SILVERTON HIGH VS. EX-HIGH.

December 29th witnessed the first game of the season. The Ex-high girls were enormous in stature as compared with the regulars. They were enabled to keep the ball so elevated as to make it impossible for the S. H. S. girls to intercept the passes. However the midgets put up a good fight against superior weight. The score stood Ex-high 38—Silverton High school 8.

SILVERTON—HUBBARD.

Undiscouraged by the first defeat the girls came back with a determination to hold the previous records established. Hubbard on the home floor was an easy victory. Although greatly outweighed, Silverton demonstrated that speed not weight counted in basket ball. The team work of Mae Scott and Bessie Smith as forwards was lightening quick and their basket shooting a seventh wonder. Score: Silverton 22—Hubbard 19.

SILVERTON—CHEMAWA.

The next contest was scheduled with Chemawa. A very large crowd witnessed this game and cheered on the Silvertown girls right royally. The game was fast and furious, the score standing 9 to 11 for the second and third ending, but during the last quarter the Silvertown girls proved their superiority by rolling many points through the hoop, winning by 22-15 score.

SILVERTON—HUBBARD.

A return game at Hubbard was played. Both teams fought hard, there being very few points difference at any time. The game ended a tie. In the first five minutes over-play Hubbard succeeded in caging the ball, making the score Hubbard 14—Silvertown 12. Too much credit cannot be given the Silvertown guards. They played an exceptionally good game.

SILVERTON—CHEMAWA.

The last game of the season on Chemawa's floor was another hard fought contest. The floor was very large, the small Silvertown girls being at a disadvantage. The first half ended with a 4 to 0 score in Silvertown favor, but the superior weight and training of Chemawa overpowered the small maids. The final score was Chemawa 10—Silvertown 9.

Silvertown High School Girls Basketball Team Line-up:

Forwards—Maye Scott, Bessie Smith; Centers—Pauline Morley, Alma Page; Guards—Mona Bowen, Bertha Pittman; Subs—Vivian Cramer, LaVerne Andrews.





Inter-Society and Class Basketball.

Class Champions—"Sophomores."

Line-up:—Mae Scott, Bessie Smith (Captain), forwards; Bertha Pittman, center; Daisy Motheny, Creta Broughton, guards.

A great deal of interest was manifested in class and society games during the past season. The Sophomore girls won the Silver Cup, which is annually awarded to the girls' class championship. The Sophomore girls were represented by a heavy and spirited team. Three of their number were regular and represented the orange and black in associated

games.

The Seniors were not represented by a team and the Juniors only in the first part of the season.

The games were well attended and much class spirit shown.

SOPHOMORES—FRESHMEN.

The first game was an easy victory for the Sophs. Weight and experience soon quelled the Frosh. Although the score was one-sided, the game was fast and furious. When the dust of battle settled sufficiently to afford the fans a clear view of the score board it read, Sophomores 30, Freshmen 11.

SOPHOMORES—FRESHMEN AND JUNIORS

After their initial victory the class of '20 grew quite bold and challenged the combined forces of both Juniors and Freshmen. This was indeed a game. The kind you hear of and seldom see. The closing whistle sounded with the score a tie. In the ensuing five minutes the Sophs met defeat. Score 15 to 13.

PHILADORIAN—WEBSTERIAN

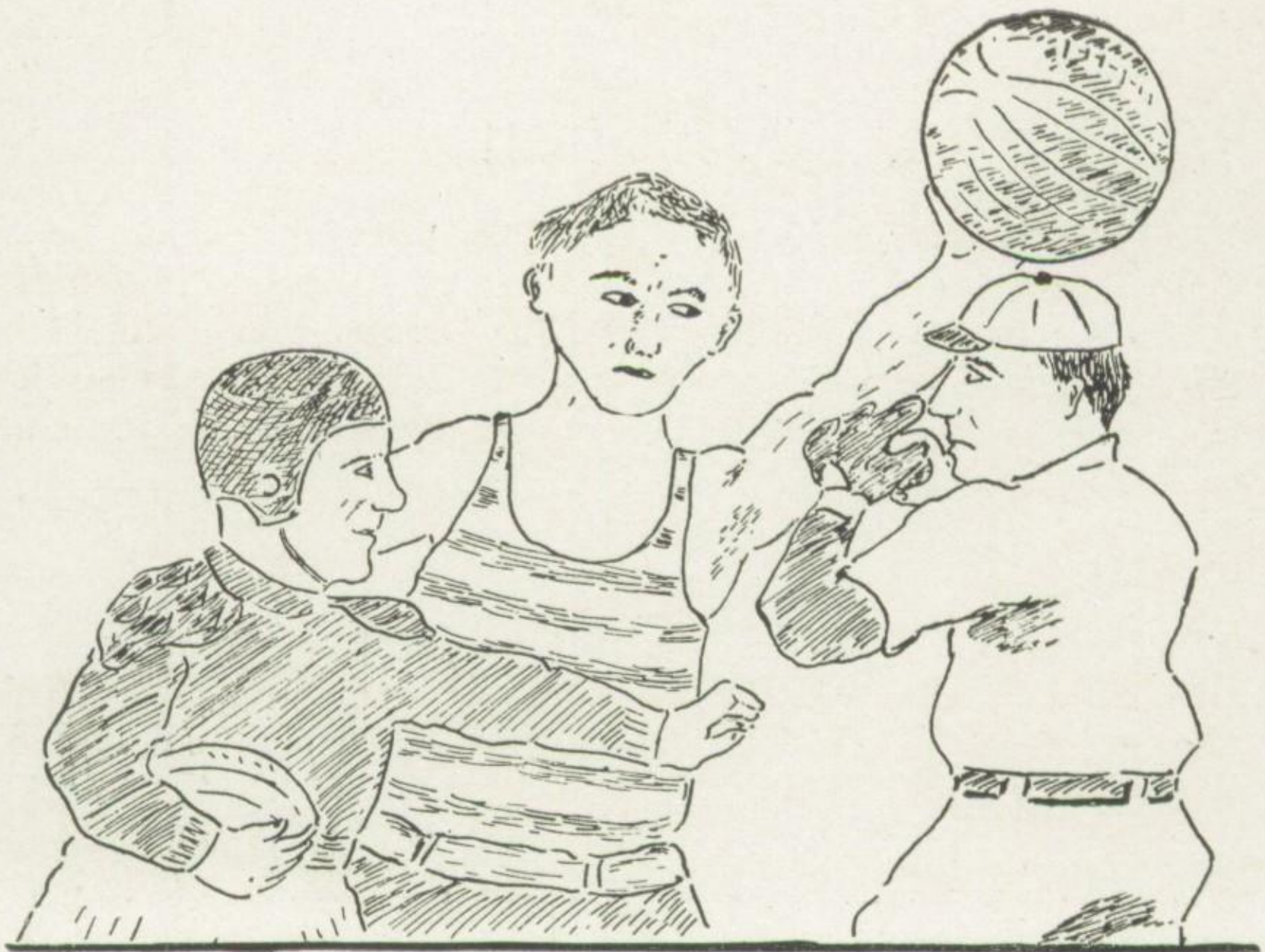
The inter-society game was played before a packed house. Both teams were in excellent form and had the benefit of a month's practice. Members of both teams played like veterans. Dame Fortune favored the Websterians however and they won a hard fought contest, score Websterian 11, Philadorians 9.

Line-up:

Websterian team:—Forwards, Bessie Smith, Mae Scott; Center, Fern Sherlock; Guards, Mona Bowen, LaVerne Andrews.

Philadorian team:—Forwards, Alma Page, Letha Jerman; Center Faye Allen; Guards, Creta Broughton, Daisy Matheny.

Boys Athletics





Football

Last year the High School was represented by one of the best football teams in many years. When the season closed prospects were bright for a fine team in the coming year. Two men only were lost by graduation. But war and its enlistments of high school students played havoc with the anticipated football team. The material that turned out looked more like a crowd of honest farmers than a blood-thirsty gang of fighting football players. However, under the able coaching of Mr. Hart, a good looking team gradually took form, inhaled football knowledge, gained experience, prac-

ticed diligently, washed the black mud and perspiration from their noble chests in a shower and dressing room donated by the business men of Silverton.

If victories are considered a standard of success, the team made a very poor record. But never-the-less it was the heaviest and best drilled team that ever represented Silverton High. Of seven games played, two were scoreless, and two were 6 to 0 defeats. This shows that the teams were very evenly matched, the victories hinging on a piece of good luck or the momentary weakening of a team.

Silverton encountered but one school that was not above its size, as Lebanon, Woodburn and other schools played, are far above the registration of Silverton High. A coach is indeed beset with difficulty when there is barely enough boys in the school to make a respectable football squad. Naturally the elimination of the undersirables is impossible.

The team was relentlessly pursued by ill luck. Time and again the ball was punched to within inches of the opponent's goal line only to lost by a fumble or other mishap of like nature. Prayers were offered, black cats sacrificed, four leafed clover crushed in cleated shoe, but to no avail. The jinx stuck like tarweed.

Mr. Hart, the new coach, strove mightily with the situation. Too much credit cannot be given him and his efforts are highly appreciated by the team and the students. The hours he spent in taking kinks out of some battle-torn gridiron warriors were not fruitlessly spent, for he made many life-long friends who will never forget O. C. Hart and his soothing "rub-downs." The team should be appreciated because of their pluck and loyalty. There is little interest for either coach or players when they know they are fighting with no chance to win. The students of the high school backed the team to the limit and showed their red hot spirit by their attendance to the games both at home and on foreign fields.

The management was efficiently handled by Sephus Starr. John Hollingsworth was captain for the season. Both captain and manager worked hard in the interest of the team.

Next year it is hoped that Silverton may experinece a more successful season. The games played this year gave football knowledge to many new men. Here's hoping they return next year to use it.

MT. ANGEL VS. SILVERTON.

The first game of the season was played with Mt. Angel College. The boys, this being the first game for most of them, were naturally excited. Therefore their opponents succeeded in making a touch-down, during the latter part of the first quarter, but failed to kick goal. At this juncture of the game the boys lost their nervousness and were enthused to find themselves a match for the sturdy collegians. The remaining three periods were marked by the renewed vigor of the high school lads. Although they were too light to penetrate the lines of their heavier opponents, our boys kept the ball in Mt. Angel's territory. The final score was 6-0. The praise cannot be given to any single star as the team as a whole played exceedingly well.

LEBANON VS. SILVERTON.

The second game of the season was played with Lebanon on the local gridiron. The game was scrappy all the way thru, the two teams played equally well. But in the first quarter Lebanon by a fluke play scored a touch-down. Silvertown braced up and advanced the ball to Lebanon's 25 yd. line. Here Pittman attempted a drop kick which went wild and was intercepted by a Lebanon man who tore off 75 yds for a touch-down. As they were successful in kicking both goals the final score was 14 to 0.

WOODBURN AT SILVERTON, NOV. 10, 1918.

The most crucial contest of the season came when Woodburn, the ancient rival came upon the scene. When the two teams first locked horns it looked as though Silvertown would easily be the winner. The local warriors, midst mud and rain, went plowing through Woodburn's line, like an armored tank plowing through "no man's land." But the gods were against us. When all looked bright for a decisive victory, Matheny, Silvertown's mainstay (full-back), was taken off the field with a fractured jaw. This blow left Silvertown without any aggressive strength, as Matheny was our main line plunger. In

spite of this catastrophe, Silverton held Woodburn scoreless, but were unable to register themselves. Score 0-0.

SILVERTON AT WOODBURN.

Having tied the Woodburn eleven two weeks previous we ventured to encounter them once more. Matheny having recovered from his injury, and the team having had two weeks practice, success seemed a certainty. But, alas! In the first part of the game Woodburn, by means of a fumble, scored a touch down but failed to kick goal. From this moment Silverton's old fighting spirit returned. The lines tightened and the back field fought with its utmost ability. The two teams battled back and forth across the field but without results. Silverton neared Woodburn's goal twice but were unable to put it over before the game ended. Score 6-0.

LEBANON AT LEBANON.

After the defeat at Woodburn the week before, the boys were discouraged with football, as Woodburn was their mark for the season. But a game had been scheduled with Lebanon. The boys were reluctant to play but in order to keep up their good sportmanship they journeyed to Lebanon. This game was played with many disadvantages for Silverton. The grounds they had to play on were very poor and besides being greatly out-weighted by their opponents, they were fighting with only a portion of their main team. To cap the climax, Silverton was without faculty representative or official. Disaster was the result. Score 39-0.

CHEMAWA AT CHEMAWA.

Defeated by Lebanon for the second time the boys were more discouraged than before and football was dropped for a short time. But this could not continue. They were urged and encouraged by the coach and captain until the interest was stimulated and a game was scheduled with the Chemawa second team. Nothing much can be said of this contest for instead of the second string stuff, we found the eleven was

composed mostly of first team men. We realized this but fought the harder to show them Silverton was on the field. At the beginning of the game we drove them down the field at one time reaching their 5 yd. line, but weight and experience were the final victors, the game ending with the score of 28-0.

SILVERTON HIGH VS. SILVERTON EX-HIGH

The last game of the season was the annual contest with the Ex-High. In this game every player puts forth his best efforts, the Ex-High team trying to show what they did when young, and the High School trying to convince the older men of their inability to "come back." In the two previous games played annually with these veterans, one was a scoreless and the other resulting in a victory for the High School, score 6-0. This year the Ex-High hoped to win easily over the High School, which was represented by a team composed mainly of new and inexperienced men. But the husky Ex-High's, with four year's experience to back their weight, were unable to penetrate the opposing lines for a point, the game ending a scoreless tie.

Name	Weight	Position	Yrs. on Team
Matheny	175 lbs.	Full Back	3
Pittman	130 lbs.	Quarter Back	4
Hollingsworth	130 lbs.	Half-Back; Captain	2
McCleary	160 lbs.	Half Back	2
Starr	180 lbs.	R. Tackle; Manager	3
Hammond	185 lbs.	L. Tackle	2
Bennett	140 lbs.	Left End	1
Youel	145 lbs.	Right End	1
Dickman	170 lbs.	Full Back (sub)	1
Woods	165 lbs.	R. Guard	1
Harwood	165 lbs.	L. Guard	2
Poppino	165 lbs.	Guard	1
Hawkins	150 lbs.	Guard	1
O'Kane	160 lbs.	Center	1
M. Knauf	145 lbs.	Tackle	1
Morley	140 lbs.	End	1



Basketball Squad

Pittman—Forward. A fast man. He will not be back.

Morley—Forward. Built like a blacksmith. He has two more years for S. H. S.

McCleary—Center. A star pivot man. He will be back.

Harwood—Guard. A dead shot. He will come back.

Hollingsworth—Guard. He graduates this year.

O'Kane—Guard. Plays his position. One more year to serve the orange and black.

Woods—Forward. Six feet high. Two years yet.

Matheny—Guard. New but good. Will be back.

Basketball

The basket ball season was not brilliant. Out of ten games played, the High School won four and lost six. Five more games were scheduled but owing to an epidemic of measles, small-pox, mumps, etc., that swept the town, basket ball was discontinued, while the financial basis was yet solid. It was mainly due to the townspeople of Silverton that we were enabled to carry on basket ball. The expenses were heavy and thanks to the hearty support of loyal fans the management was enabled to pay all debts incurred.

Three of last year's letter men turned out with the new squad. After a week of strenuous practice under Coach Hart, the first game was played and resulted successfully for the High School. During the season nine different men played on the team. Those who earned letters are: O'Kane, Harwood and McCleary.

SILVERTON B. B. CLUB.

The first contest of the season was a practice game played with the Silverton Basket Ball Club, which consisted mainly of former Silverton High School stars. Considering that is was the first that the new team had played together and that they were up against a quintet of season-veterans, the game was a well earned victory for the High School. The game was fast and furious. Up until the last ten minutes of play the Basket Ball Club led in scoring. But the High School finished like a whirlwind, gaining on their opponents and in a few minutes of hard playing won the game by the score of 25-24.

SALEM AT SALEM.

The first inter-scholastic game of the season was played with Salem High. Silverton being without the services of their star center, McCleary, who was able to be in the game but the last few minutes, and the fact that Salem later won the championship of the tournament at the Willamette University, accounts for our defeat. The game however was fast but rough throughout. Matheny, a green man, was tried at center in place of McCleary. His efforts were earnest but

his inexperience handicapped the team, by him permitting his man to accumulate 22 points, but this is partially excusable as Latham is mentioned as a possibility for all-state center. The game ended with the score of 35-19.

WOODBURN AT SILVERTON.

Having been defeated in foot ball by Woodburn High School we hoped to avenge ourselves in basket ball. But the disappointment was ours. The home team lacked enthusiasm and fight and failed to put up the game they were capable of. They were supported by the largest crowd of rooters that turned out to any game this year, and yet they allowed their opponents to win. It was such exhibitions as this that made basket ball a failure. The final score was 22-18.

DALLAS AT DALLAS.

The next game was played with Dallas on the opponent's floor. The tow teams were evenly matched but ill luck seemed to follow Silverton, the players missing shot after shot, while the Dallas team had good luck thrust upon them, making baskets from all angles of the floor. The final score was 25-12. We were cheated out of the chances of redeeming by the disbandment of the Dallas team.

ALBANY AT SILVERTON.

Last year we were defeated by Albany High School in basket ball by the score 42-22. This year however we redeemed the defeat although by a smaller score. In the first half of the game we out-played the Albany team in every respect, the score being 12-9. But the remainder of the game was closely contested, the score favoring first one and then the other by a slight margin until Pittman, the captain, made a difficult shot, which won the game by the narrow margin of 31-30.

WOODBURN AT WOODBURN.

We ventured to Woodburn unaware of the fact that we were to engage ourselves in a bull fight instead of a basket ball game. But by means of Dame Rumors activities before the game, prepared ourselves for a strenuous struggle. Some of the players even suggested taking base ball bats and head

gears into the arena. The result was, to the dissatisfaction of Woodburn, Silverton won the bull fight but had to be satisfied in tossing the fewest baskets. Thus the bull-fight-basket-ball game ended with the score of 26-19.

ALBANY AT ALBANY.

After defeating Albany on our floor the previous week, we again encountered the small fast team on their floor. This time however the tables were turned. Having played football instead of basket ball in Woodburn the preceding night, we expected a fast real game. But our expectations were spoiled by a Y. M. C. A. referee, who attempted to make it a girl's game. The play was slow and featureless, ending with the score of 37-26.

CANBY AT SILVERTON.

As we had been defeated by the majority of the teams played, we were determined to upset the dope. In the Canby game, Silverton in the first half could not get their bearings and could do nothing with their opponents, who tied them for the first half. But after a ten minute course in dressing room etiquette, they returned to the floor with blood in their eyes. They showed a complete reversal of their form in the second half by piling up an overwhelming score 36-16. This is the one game which throws light on our prospects for next year, for this will probably be the team that will represent Silverton High School next year, as Pittman was out of the game, being bothered by Hart trouble. In this game Woods especially made good by ringing five baskets in the last half.

LEBANON AT SILVERTON.

Having caught the contagious germs of victory we moved on toward retrieving our defeats of earlier season records and a game was scheduled with Lebanon. The first half of this game was close and exciting, but in the last half, as in the Canby game, we ran away from our opponents, and piled up a large score. This twenty minutes was played exceedingly well being marked by the close guarding of O'Kane and Harwood, by the basket shooting of the forwards and by the excellent team work of McCleary and Pittman. The final score of the game was 29-12.



BOY'S INTER-SOCIETY AND CLASS BASKET BALL.

Because of the few members required to make up the various teams representing the High School, a very small percentage of the athletes have a chance to participate in the contests. Especially is this true in basket ball. To remedy this a schedule of class games are played each year. By this plan nearly everyone is at least allowed to represent his class. All classes are contestants and the final victors are allowed the honor of having their pictures in the "Silvertonia." The Seniors and Juniors were the final contenders. A game played with the Senior star man absent resulted in a victory for the Juniors. Following is a list of the games:

SOPHOMORE—FRESHMEN

The final contestants to lock horns were the green Frosh and the supercilious Soph. Although the Frosh showed astounding eagerness to acquire a victory, they failed to produce

the qualities necessary to make a winning aggregation. They played hard but were completely out-classed by the Sophomores who ran up an insignificant score amounting to 36 points against the Frosh's 6.

SOPHOMORE—JUNIOR

Having defeated the meekly Freshmen by such a magnificent score, the Sophs threw out their chests and challenged the Juniors to a round of basket tossing.

The early stages of the game was even but as time progressed the huskier upper classmen drew away from their over-confident opponents. In the second half the slaughter was so terrific the Sophs were undecided as to the nature of the pastime. Some avowed it to be the national game of ping pong. Score Juniors 42; Sophs 2.

SENIOR—JUNIOR

Soon after their game with the Sophmores, the elated Juniors challenged the Seniors. The Seniors collected a speedy bunch of dark horses that, though they were good players, they had not practiced together. Some of the Seniors were not in the "pink of condition", one being trained to overweight and a few sadly underweight. This lack of flesh was undoubtedly caused by over study and cannot be blamed to over training. Score Seniors 12; Juniors 42.

Inter-Society Basketball.

WEBSTERIANS—PHILADORIANS

Only one game is played each year between the teams representing the two societies. This fact always makes it a hot and interesting contest and this year was no exception. In the first part of the game the Phils took a lead of about six points at which juncture the Webs awoke but too late to gain the lost ground, the Philadorians winning 14-10.



Back Row:—(Left to Right)—Freeman, coach; Hollingsworth, catcher; Matheny, first base; Youel, left field; Pittman, short stop.

Second Row:—Morley, (Capt.) pitcher; O'Kane, (Mgr.) third base; Woods, sub; Bennett, center field.

Seated:—McCleary, right field; Harwood, second base; Dickman, left field.

Baseball.

This year the Student Body experienced the most spirited base ball season ever in its history. Although it was not a success from the standpoint of the number of games won, it was a success financially.

The poor record made in winning games was due to the lack of suitable grounds to play on. During the early part

of the season the team had little or no practice at all, which caused the High School to be represented by an inexperienced team. Then in the latter part of the season grounds were secured, although poor and far out of town. Thus at the close of the season the team had gained a little practice and made a much better showing.

O'Kane was manager for the season and to him belongs the credit of the success—financially. Morley was elected captain and Mr. Freeman was appointed coach. They deserve great credit for the showing made under the most unfavorable circumstances.

Matheny, McCleary, Morley, Dickman, Bennet, O'Kane, Harwood, Youel, Pittman and Hollingsworth earned official letters. Next year it is hoped that the Student Body will be able to secure suitable grounds and witness a more victorious season.

WOODBURN AT WOODBURN.

The first game of the season was played with Woodburn High School. Due to the lack of practice we were defeated, the final score being 12-5.

WOODBURN AT SILVERTON

The second game was played with Woodburn here. We obtained grounds just one day before the game. We gave them a hot battle but were again defeated this time, 4-1.

MOLALLA AT MOLALLA

The third game was played at Mollala. The whole team was off color we were defeated 16-12.

MOLALLA AT SILVERTON

The last game of the season was played with Molalla here. This time we turned the tables on them, winning by the score of 13-11.



GEORGE SHIELDS

"Yell Leader"

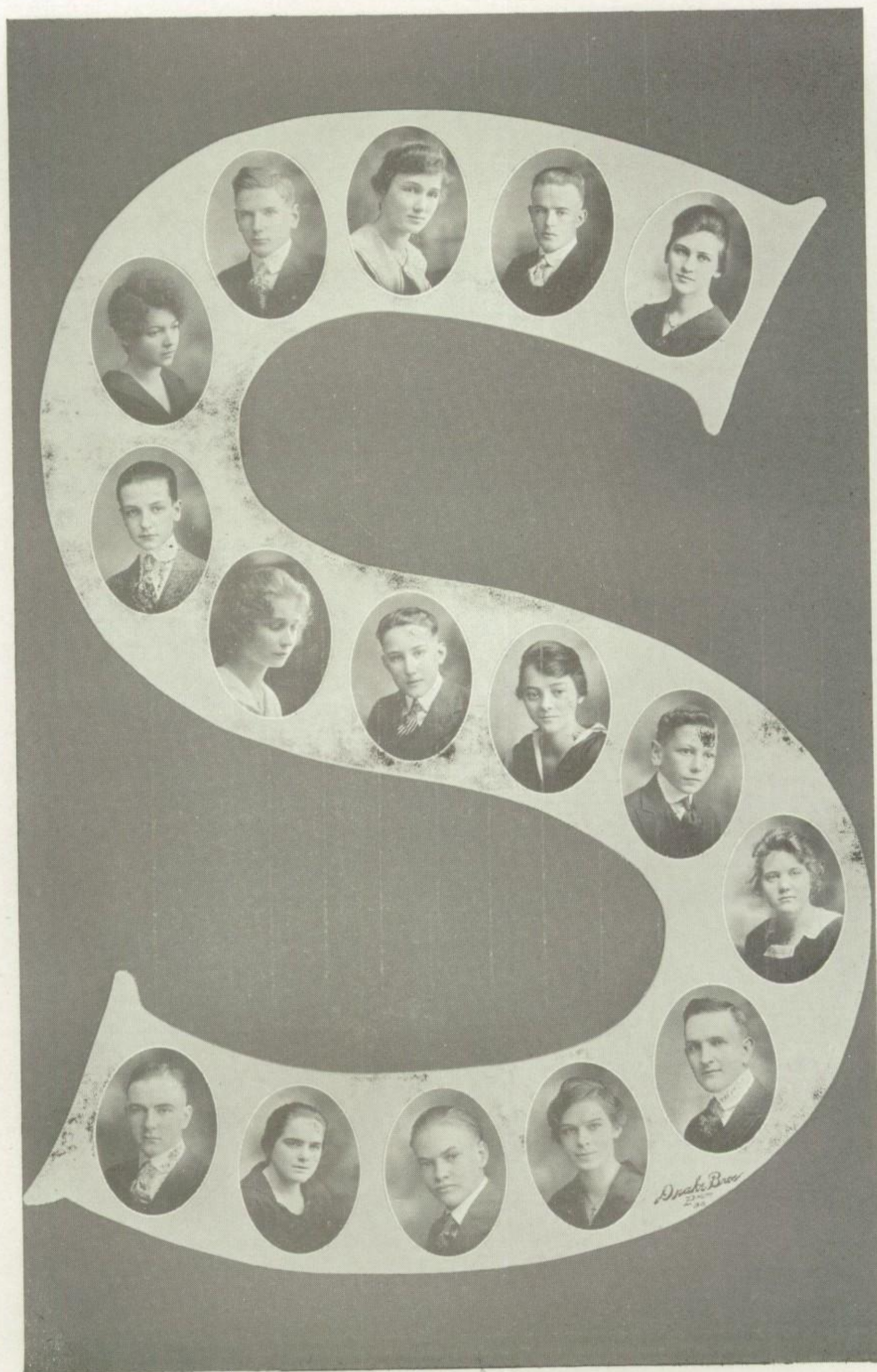
George Shields, the student whose brawn all turned to brain. He was the "live wire" of all football rallies. He fulfills the position of yell leader with great pep and enthusiasm. When Mr. Shields and the rooters got fairly started a thousand sirens with leather lungs would have been put to flight by the terrible tumult.

HOMER PITTMAN

"Composer"

Pittman proved himself a valuable asset to literary circles. His production of the High School song and his revised "Shouting the Battle Cry of Freedom" entitles him to be honorably mentioned in the Silvertonia.





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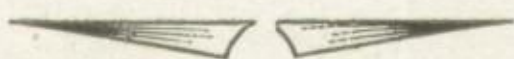
Editorial.

The Editor-in-Chief is accused of giving advice. A self appointed advisor is sometimes beneficial to society. I hope it may be the case in this instance. My advice is—start the work of the next year's annual early. Keep it before the students at all times. The editor of this book prior to the year "18" had some very hazy ideas concerning formula involving the production of school history. His previous connection with an editorial staff consisted in the purchase of a "Silvertonia" from the business manager of the past year. Naturally he did not benefit by the counsel so generously proffered above.

I wish to avail myself of this opportunity to publicly thank all those who assisted in the work of publication. The staff appreciated the co-operation of the faculty and especially the work of Miss Miller. We are also indebted to Drake Bros., Hicks-Chatten, of Portland, and The Silverton Appeal.

There were three hundred and fifty copies of the Silvertonia "18" put in circulation. Only 120 of them were purchased by High School students. The remaining two hundred and thirty were sold to outsiders who are loyal supporters of high school activities and make possible the edition of a Silvertonia. The students of Silverton High appreciate this liberal patronage.

This Annual is published as a chronicle of the school year. If you like this book give the staff due credit. If there are any faults blame John Hollingsworth.

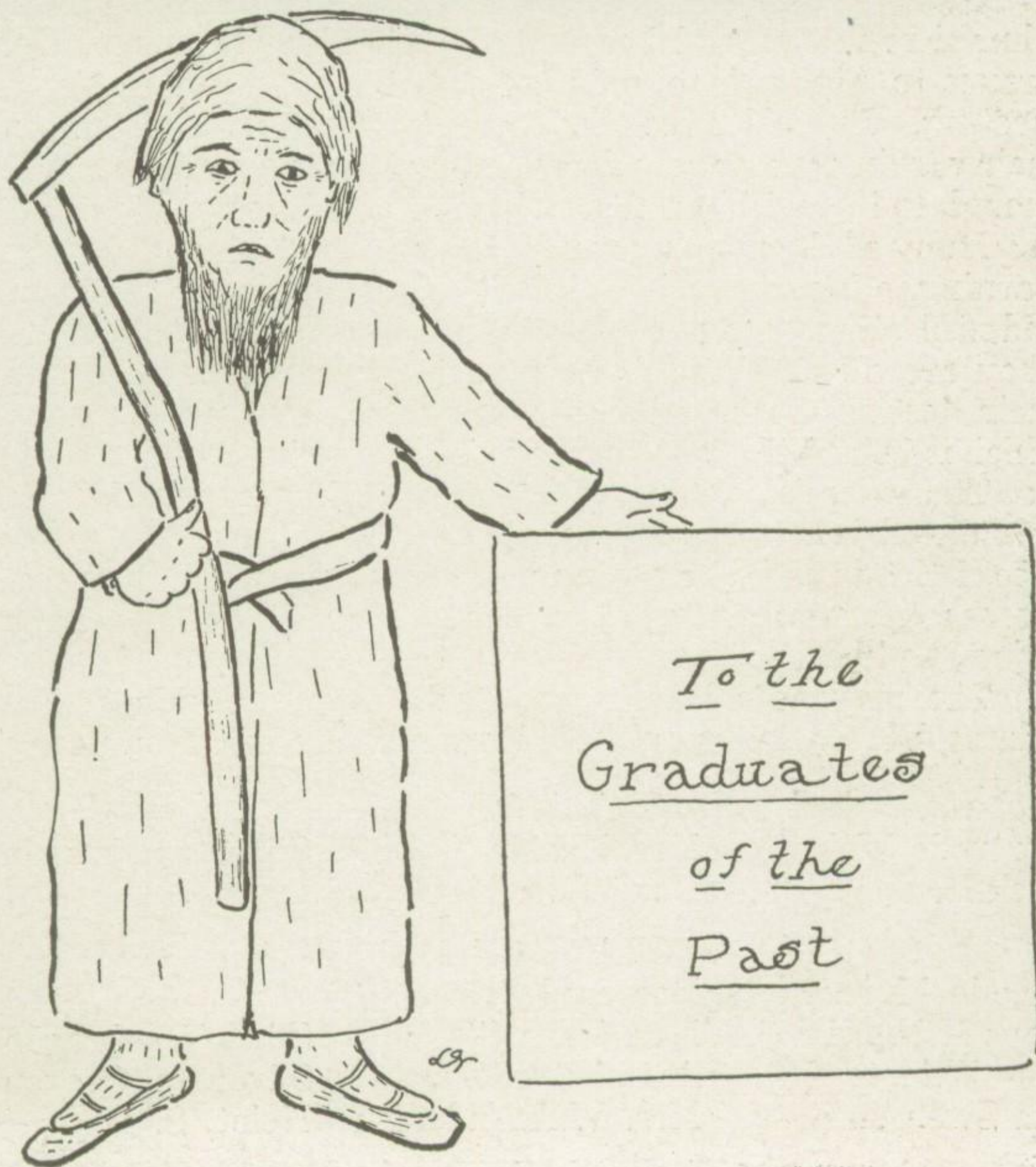


Eight Months With the Faculty.

At the front of this book we intended to devote a page to the new faculty. Owing to a mistake, it became impossible for us to insert the page. We think they deserve a few words of praise. As complete strangers (with the exception of Miss Bowen) the faculty showed wonderful ability in the work of getting acquainted. Miss Bowen, the only member of last year's faculty, was on speaking terms with a small number of students. Well we will admit she was aptly versed in the history of 135 studious young ladies and men, who were all clamoring to be permitted the pleasure of entering her classes. Too much credit cannot be given Miss Bowen for "sticking by the ship" when all the rest deserted. But the old Nancy Brig was manned by a far better crew. The eight months' voyage was started with a prediction of calm weather and gentle seas. Daily the navigator, Mrs. Tschanz, recorded in the log book a true course and an even keel. Captain Youel, concerted his gaze upon the horizon in search of storm. One day the ship hit the shoal of Contageous Disease. Mr. Freeman ship carpenter, being half starved by the ships cook, Miss Bowen, who could never be found in the galley when hard tack was desirable, was almost too weak to patch the rent where inflowing waters threatened destruction. To cap the climax it was discovered that his predecessor Hart had eloped with all the lumber. At this time First Mate Tschanz was seen disappearing in the hold with one of Miss Bowen's prune cakes tucked under his arm. Capt. Youel, from the quarter deck, made an appeal to the studious passengers in behalf of liberty and education. Mr. Tschanz, at this juncture, announced his success in stopping the inflowing water by inserting the prune cake where most needed. While below he was viciously knawed by a rat and the germ of contageon was loose. Mr. Tschanz took to his berth with the mumps. Mrs. Tschanz, Miss Bowen and Hart also succumbed, and then was Capt. Youel a cook and captain bold and the mate of the Nancy Brig. But at last the crippled ship was piloted safely to shore with the aid of Helmsman Miller. The passengers being a far wiser horde after their eight months voyage in the Nancy Brig.



Alumni



Alumni

The Alumni Association, composed of Silverton High school graduates was organized in 1912. The organization holds an annual meeting where old acquaintances are renewed, friendships revived and memories of former days are recalled.

Owing to the great variety of occupations pursued by the Alumni members, and because of their place or abode, from France to Archipelago, only a few attend the yearly Alumni meeting. But old class mates are not easily forgotten, and their varying careers are discussed by those who are fortunate enough to live within a short distance of Silverton.

Many of the members are attending institutions of higher learning, others have joined different military organizations, and still others are pursuing the various occupations of life. They are all patriotic Americans in preparing and shaping their destinies to best benefit themselves and their country, which is indeed the true test of loyalty.

The Association now numbers one hundred and forty-seven, and is steadily increasing. It is with regret that we record the deaths of certain members. Some have died from disease, while others are sacrificing their lives that we may enjoy the liberties they fight for.

The present officers are: Carl Moser, President; Earl Adams, Vice-President; Merle Bowen, Secretary-Treasurer.

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CLASS OF 1909

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CLASS OF 1916

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Humor



The remaining pages are given to advertising and jokes. We trust that these notes of humor may not strike the ear with discordant harmony. They were written to raise, not the hair, but a smile. On every page may be found a jest. They were so placed that you, in search of pleasure, will be brought in touch with our advertising columns. We would like to see a liberal patronage accorded our advertisers. They deserve it.

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Kenneth—"What for?"

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Don O'Kane—"You couldn't get far on thirty cents."

Ben B.—"My girl is beautiful; she has raven hair."

Knut—"So I noticed, when the wind blew it off. I never heard such raving in all my life."

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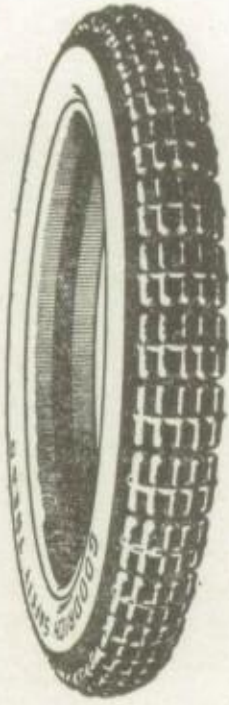
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"Beef" Shields: I got five just for (smothering a laugh.)

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The sages tell us there was never a great thing achieved without a corresponding and proportionate sacrifice. Tis true! We know it. That explains this annual. The staff sacrificed very little of their valuable time. Donald Hutton, a Fresman (for whom the editor predicts a bright future) contributed more toward the annual than any student in school though he was not on the literary staff. The editor didn't have much time to spare. (He took six subjects and waited upon a young lady; Nuf Sed!) He also frankly admits and does not profess to have the intelligence of his worthy predecessors. But we consider this annual a success when we take into consideration our limitations as composers.

Our school year in athletics has been a total failure, but the managers made it pay. The student body assumed and settled debts amounting to \$50.00 contracted by the "Class of 17" and others. The officers intend to leave this year's record clean in a financial way and close the year at least successful as business students.

While writing this we feel that something was accomplished, but with proper student co-operation it should have been a far better book. We are satisfied and thank our assistants. This is a good publication for a school registering only 120 students. If there are any objections, refer them to us. We took these positions with the expectations of getting some hard knocks, and we stand ready to receive. But do not lecture on our incompetence. We realize that far better than you. We did our best. That's all we could do.

John Hollingsworth, Editor-in-Chief.
Sephus Starr, Business Manager.

